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ROOSEVELT URGES BUILDING BOOM, REVISION OF TAXES IN FIVE-POINT PROGRAM FOR STIMULATING BUSINESS

Estranged Girl Wife Shot Dead, Mother Wounded UTLITY PARLEYS,

MATE, 22, ADMITS FATAL SHOOTING,

Mrs. Hubert Reagan, 16, Is Instantly Killed by Shotgun Blast at Farm Home Near Conyers; Husband Gives Self Up.

COUPLE MARRIED 14 MONTHS AGO

Injured Woman, Wife of Atlanta Trolley Operator, Is Not Believed To Be in Critical Condition.

By C. K. GAILEY.

CONYERS, Nov. 26.-An estranged girl wife lay dead, her mother wounded and a young husband was in the DeKalb county jail charged with murder in connection with the shooting of the two through a kitchen window of their farm home near here last

car operator, was seriously wounded in her thigh.

Mother Struck.

Mrs. Cunningham was struck by a second charge as she stooped lift her daughter's lifeless form. Hubert Reagan, 22, husband of the slain woman, surrendered to night policeman here, was lodged the Rockdale county jail, later was transferred to the De-

tributing his act to jealousy. He quoted Reagan as saying he went to the Cunningham home intent upon killing his wife, at first abandoned the idea and left, but returned later and fired through the

No Inquest. Coroner O. J. Bradford, who in-

The Reagans, it was said, had drivers' union, "possibly tomorbeen married about 14 months row.' ago, but separated five months Un Reagan had lived and worked on for Greyho neighboring farm, and his wife

Deputy Sheriff's Car Kills Woman, 21, Here with assault. Dixon reported he was forced to stop at the side of

Mrs. Roy E. Lunsford, 21, of beaten. 107 McClellan avenue, died last The night of injuries received when a train for Baltimore. Other buses struck by an automobile at Pea-Chief Deputy Sheriff Jim Baze-Point police said. No case was continued.

Taken to Grady hospital, Mrs. Lunsford was found to have re-Lunsford was found to have re-ceived a fractured arm, fractured ported near there. Stones and legs and other injuries. She died several hours after being admitted.

Mrs. Lunsford was walking across Lee street when struck by Bazemore's car, East Point bound, police said. They said visibility

was very poor.
Funeral arrangements have not

She is survived by her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Barnett and Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, Dexter Fellows, Ace of 'Big Top' and one brother, Jack Hardy.

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John Temple Graves II Robert Quillen
Louie D. Newton Dorothy Thompson
Pierre Van Passen Raiph T. Jones
Friendly Counsel. Page 12
Health Talks. Page 12
Health Talks. Page 12 who spent most of his life telling the world of the multiple attractions under the "big top," died Page 12 here tonight at 9:30 o'clock. Page 12 Fellows, who began visiting Page 12 newspaper offices at the age of 21

Hollywood Today. "Hurricane House." Radio programs, Society.

Page 13 with circus copy, was stricken Page 12 with typhoid fever October 9 Page 12 while preparing for a performance Page 15 of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum Pages 11, 12 & Bailey Circus here. He appar-Page 6 ago. Physicians said a kidney



Constitution Staff Photo-Slayton

Indicates Headquarters

Ce Soir's story, but the cordon of mobile guards around the ministry

of the interior was reinforced and all vehicles entering or leaving

Raids and searches for caches of

arms continued in most parts of

France. Hitherto enough arms to

persons under arrest was added Duke Pozzo di Borgo. Taken after a raid on his home, he was ques-

tioned all afternoon under charge of "Association with malefactors."

The Duke came into prominence

recently owing to his libel suit against the Rightist leader Colonel

Francois de la Rocque, whom he

charged with accepting govern-

Algerians Arrested.

Among those arrested were three Algerians, who, surete officials de-

clared, had received \$5,000 as or-

ganizers of shock troops among natives of France's north African

colonies. About 400 Moroccans and

Since the discovery of a cache

of arms in a building owned by Count Hubert Pastre, agents also

were investigating the recent slay-

ater manager, in a Paris suburb. Leblond and the Count had lived

At his bedside was his wife, the

Paris stopped for investigation. Search for Arms.

have been uncovered.

ment secret funds.

have been enlisted.

Mrs. Hubert Reagan, 16, was instantly killed by a .12-gauge shotgun charge in her left side and arm, and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, about 45, wife of an Atlanta streetReagan as saying he did not remember firing a second shot which

Germany.

Sheriff Cook reported young leagan confessed the killing, at-With Company Lawyer for Conference Today.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Sporadic violence broke out in va-Mrs. Cunningham, suffering from rious cities in connection with the shock, declined to discuss the slay-ing, Sheriff Cook said. tions were resumed here tonight.

John L. Conner, federal labor

vestigated the dual shooting, said onciliator, conferred with Ivan no inquest was scheduled. Mrs. Bowen, Greyhound general coun-Cunningham, he said, was treated sel, and moved to arrange a joint at her home by a Conyers physi- meeting with leaders of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the

Unarmed guards are being placlater, on the night the husband's ed on interstate buses, said R. E. father died. Since their separation,

Attack in Maryland. This announcement followed an

attack on a driver of a Washington-Baltimore bus. Eleven men accused of the attack on the driver, William F. Dixon, were charged a highway pear Laurel, Md., and was dragged from his seat and

The passengers were placed on ried guards. Greyhound officials said service from Washington to more was driver of the car, East Baltimore and the south would be

Police convoys accompanied buses outward bound from Syraother missles filled the air tonight at the Syracuse bus terminal and one person was arrested for disorderly conduct as violence flared in the strike of Greyhound bus

A dozen police detailed to the Syracuse terminal were hard pressed to handle a milling crowd

Continued in Page 2, Column 4. in the same house.

Rockdale Countian Faces Murder Charge OF SPECIAL TERM PASSED IN SENATE

Rivers-Sponsored Measure Providing \$300 Personal Property Tax Exemption Is Approved by Vote of 38 to 1.

SOLONS WILL SEE GRID GAME TODAY

Action on Beer Tax Increase, Chain Theater Levy Postponed in House by Sparse Attendance.

The first major bill of the special session of the general assembly was adopted yesterday when the senate by a vote of 38 to 1 approved the Rivers-sponsored measure providing for the exemption of \$300 worth of household and kitchen furniture from all taxation.

The measure was approved and sent to the house after the upper branch of the assembly struck from it a provision requiring that a 25-cent fee be paid tax receivers with each application for the exemption. A fight to restore the provision is expected in the bouse.

Only Major Item.

The passage of the bill was the only major matter before either branch during the day. At the end of yesterday's session a recess was taken until Monday morning, the assembly having accepted the invitation of Georgia and Georgia Tech to attend the football game in a body today.

Plans to take up the propose

increase in the tax on beer and put off in the house because of sparse attendance. Speaker Roy V. Harris said the two matters likely would be the sparse attendance. in Neighboring Nation. likely would come up Monday.

The amendment to strike the

PARIS, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The 25-cent fee provision from the Paris newspaper Ce Soir declared Paris newspaper Ce Soir declared today that investigations of a huge conspiracy against the republic head, of Carlton, and Senator Pruett, of Dahlonega. They con-tended that if the exemption is to have indicated headquarters of the revolutionary committee was in be voted the assembly should "go Officials of the Surete Nationale, the taxpayers anything to get the the national police organization, declined either to confirm or deny

By passing the bill, No. 1 on its calender, the senate cleared the Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

PINE VALLEY HAILS FIRST FULL CROP

Governor Delivers Talk at Ceremonies Which 2,000 Persons Attend.

By LUKE GREENE. PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY, Ga., Nov. 26.—Pine Mountain Valey was filled with the music and spirit of "Happy Days Are Here Again" this afternoon as 1,100 residents of the governmentsponsored rural community cele-

vest with a Thanksgiving festi-Leaden skies that threatened to pour rain every minute failed to dim the enthusiasm of the merry throng that assembled to re-en-act a story of success against seemingly insurmountable culties. Approximately 2,000 peo-ple attended the festival.

brated their first bountiful har-

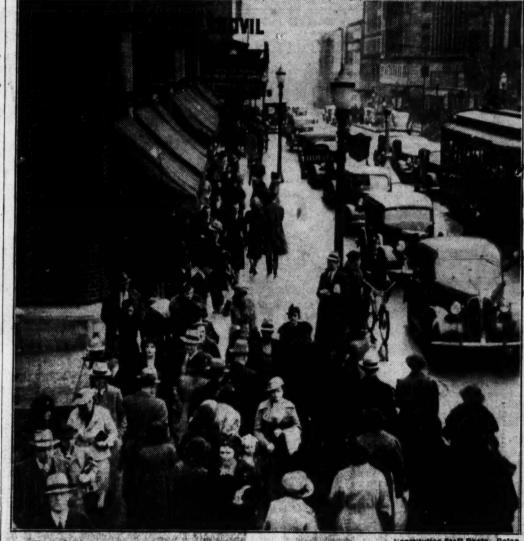
Two years ago a group of hardy families who had practically nothing left in life except their patience and fortitude entered the valley with the hope of making it the "land of beginning again." Press Agents, Dies at Age of 66 By all the rules of the game, they were destined to fail. All that HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 26.+ment contributed to his death. He greeted them was undrained bot-tom, eroded hillsides and burnedover woods. The land was described as submarginal.

former Signe Eugene von Breit-holtz, whom he married in 1913. Determined Effort.
But with their own determined The affable Boston-born press agent had written more circus stories and probably knew more figures connected with the show business than any of his contemporaties.

He was always welcomed at newspaper offices. He was usually good for one or two side stories in addition to his sparkling "show Continued in Page 16, Column 6.

But with their own determined and determined shows determined and the aid of the government of the governments in Japan's intensional policy expressed their governments and other ambassadors today expressed their governments interest in Japan's intensional policy expressed their governments and other ambassadors today expressed their governments interest in Japan's intensional policy expressed their governments and other ambassadors today expressed their governments interest in Japan's intensional policy expressed their governments and other ambassadors today expressed their governments interest in Japan's intensional policy expressed their governments and other ambassadors today expressed their governments interest in Japan's intensional policy expressed their governments and other ambassadors today expressed their governments interest in Japan's intensional policy expressed their governments and other ambassadors today expressed their governments interest in Japan's intensional policy in the story of policy expressed their governments and other ambassadors today expressed their governments interest in Japan's intensional policy expressed their governments and other ambassadors today expressed their governments interest in Japan's intensional policy expressed their governments and other ambassadors and court of Dekalb county police had arrested a Scottdale grocery about 3 today as six-shooter in the hands of bitter struggle, the valley present of being a six-shooter in the hands of the primary for policy of Dekalb county police had arrested and policy in the source of Decatur yesterday after Dekalb county police had arrested and policy in the source of Decatur yesterday after Dekalb county The affable Boston-born press effort and the aid of the govern-ment they pulled themselves up

Shopping Crowds Defy Bad Weather, Tie Up Traffic



inclement weather and tied up traffic. Autoists in double lanes were able to make progress in short spurts. This is a typical intersection in downtown Atlanta.

S.R.O.' Sign Hung Out in Atlanta Hotels As Shoppers, Football Fans Jam Streets Normal. Meanwhile, the American Federation of Labor issued an analysis

SEIZED BY JAPAN

All Other Means of Communication Taken Over in International Area.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 27.—(Saturday)—(P)—Japan today seized control of all Chinese communications facilities in the Shanghai area, in which most of China's means of communicating with the outside world hitherto have been

To do this Japanese representa-tives entered the International Settlement to assume charge of postoffices, cable and radio administrations, and broadcasting stations hitherto operated by the Chinese government.

JAPAN SAYS TROOPS SACRIFICE FOR CHINA

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26.—(A) General Matsui, in a call to China to abandon all hope for aid from abroad and yield to Japan, said today: "China must abandon her policy of depending on Ameri-

can and European countries, and American and European peoples must understand that their support of Chinese policy never can contribute to peace in the Orient.

"The Chinese people must recognize that Japanese troops are China's real friends. They now are sacrificing themselves to rescue the 400,000,000 Chinese from the Nanking government's anti-Japanese policy.

Whether this meant establishment of Japanese censorship on all Shanghai's postal and tele-graphic outlets was not immediately clear. It was feared serious international complications might arise if Japanese tried to control operations of foreign cable and radio companies.

JAPAN READY TO DEAL "FATAL BLOW" TO CHINA

TOKYO, Nov. 26.—(A)—The American and other ambassadors

olice Assign Special Traffic Details, Call for Extra Caution Here.

MISTY WEATHER FOR GAME TODAY

A repetition of yesterday's misty weather is likely to greet football fans today, the weatherman said last night. He expects rain today, but

not enough to seriously hinder the football game. He said the weather will be a bit warmer, though, with a temperature range of 48 and 56. Yesterday's high was 54 and low was 46. A storm is brewing in the northwest and will bring heavier rain to Atlanta within 48 hours, he said.

Atlanta streets, sidewalks and with early pre-football game visitors yesterday. Thousands more from surrounding towns are exenjoy shopping before going to the annual Georgia-Georgia Tech

Fans, undaunted by announcement that all 30,000 seats to the stadium had been sold, continued to arrive without tickets, hoping to gain entrance at the last mo-Parking places in downtown

Atlanta were at a premium. One of the largest crowds ever in the day and late in the afternoon trafic moved at a snail's pace.

Hotels in Atlanta and all the way out to Decatur were filled. Several hotel managers reported

they had been filled several weeks Continued in Page 2, Column 7. cabinet resigned.

Former President Arrested in New York Hospital by U. S. Marshal. plished. Chair

lar "strong man" president of be prepared in time, although ex-Cuba, now weak and old and ill, was arrested today by a United States deputy marshal. He is wanted in the contry he once ruled only in the control of the co on charges of murder, embezzlement and other crimes.

A 24-hour guard was placed stores swarmed with thousands of over the former president, almembers was making a determin-holiday shoppers who mingled though his lawyer and nurse said ed effort for passage of the wage his condition was critical and it was "distinctly possible" that he was "distinctly possible" that he might die soon.

> demand for his extradition next Monday if he is able to be removmiles from the hospital.
>
> General Machado's four years of

the Dominican Republic and European cities ended a few days after his lawyer, Francis A. O'Neill, of-fered to surrender him to federal authorities.

The charges against Machado arose from revolutionary riots of August, 1933, which drove him from office. He fled while mobs roamed the streets of Havana crying for the life of the "bloody despot." More than 21 were killed and 200 wounded before Machain advance and had ceased taking do's compact, well-disciplined army turned against him and his

Father, Who Told Child to Shoot People, Given Chain Gang Term

Ernest Loyd, 24, of Scottdale, thain gang sentences be suspendwas fined \$50 and given 12-month ed on payment of the fines. Loyd chain gang sentences on each of had not paid the fines last night two misdemeanor charges in city two misdemeanor charges in city ty jail.

DeKalb county police had arrestDeKalb county police had arresttered a Scottdale grocery about 3 o'clock Thursday in a highly in-

ALSO ADVOCATED

Purchase of \$245,000,000 Worth of Government Supplies Recommended: Effort Made for Passage of Wage Measure.

SENATE FARM BILL HOTLY ATTACKED

Chairman Vinson Uncertain Tax Legislation Can Be Prepared in Time for This Term.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt announced today a five-point program for ending the business recession, including-to the gratification of a tremendous bloc in congress-tax revision as soon as a bill can be

In addition, he listed at a press

conference interview: The stimulation of a boom in large-scale house building, on which he said he would send a message to congress Monday.

Curtailment of government expenditures for road building, on which he promised a message Tuesday—obviously part of the general campaign for a balanced

budget.
The immediate purchase of some \$245,000,000 worth of government supplies, which ordinarily would be acquired gradually over the

A continuation of his series of conferences with public utility executives, in the hope of promoting a utility construction program, which is lagging far below

check" and suggesting a program which would include: no pay cuts, the stimulation of production in the heavy industries, and the promotion of business confidence.

While the President's statement on taxes encouraged the congres-sional movement for tax revision at the special session of congress instead of in January, or February,

pital by U. S. Marshal.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Kentucky, of the house subcommittee on taxes, which has been at wor on a bill for weeks, was uncertain that the legislation could

obvious doubt that a tax bill could be passed before the end of the In the house, a large group of

night die soon.

A fugitive, he will answer Cuba's phatic protest at the idea of taking special action to relieve the tax burden of the corporations and ed to the Federal building, four neglecting the measure providing minimum wage for employes. In the senate, two items, both

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WEATHER

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY, Sun rises 6:22 a. m.; sets 4:29 p. m.; oon rises 1:30 a. m.; sets 1:16 p. m.

Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity

ently was on the road to recovery

Tarzan

FRENCH MINISTER IS TERMED 'LIAR' BY ITALIAN PRESS

Editors Refuse To Accept Naval Chief's Denial of War Speech.

ROME, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-The Italian press today increased its attack on Cesar Campinchi, French minister of the navy, for his reported forecast of inevitable war with Italy despite his denials the speech was ever made.

La Tribuna headlined the French denial as "The Liar Speaks," while the authoritative Virginio Gayda, asserted Campinchi declared war with was necessary "after copiously drinking champagne.

In Il Giornale D'Italia, Gayda rote: "Caught with his hands in the sack in a compromising documentation which disproves to the world the pretended policy of peace and respect for internation-al law of the People's Front government, Campinchi today wishes to deny his discourse which we pointed out and cataloged yester-

Gayda's denunciation yesterday was so strong officials placed a special guard about the French embassy to prevent a possible

"In this denial Minister Campinchi reveals himself not only as blood seeking but as falsifying," We repeat that he pronounced

at Toulon, October 23, at 11 in the morning a war speech against litaly aboard the steamship General Reparament and descriptions. As a part of the program, the valley's 200 children, dressed in brightly colored costumes, presentsectarian fury.'

Gayda said not only was there a stenographic report as proof the speech was made but also reproduced a letter to Campinchi from Jean Fraissinet, owner of the ves-sel, protesting delivery of the

NOVELIST, WIFE HURT AS AUTO OVERTURNS

WILLIAMS, Ariz., Nov. 26. (AP) Romulo Gallegos, 53, noted Venezuelan novelist, his wife and brother-in-law, Raul Santana, 44, were seriously injured today when their automobile overturned four times on U.S. Highway 66, 14 miles west of here.

Gallegos was on his way to Hollywood, Cal., to supervise filming of his story, "Dona Barbara."

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AS LOW AS

Garner Gets Best In Trading Day Off

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-(A) Vice President Garner and Sen-ator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, who often fills in for Garner in the presiding officer's chair of the senate, have a "working agreement," they dis-

closed today.
"You'll have to be here Monday," Pittman told the vice president. "I want to go duck hunting."
"All right, I'll trade you," re-

plied the vice president. "You take Monday off and I'll go Wednesday and Thursday."
"That's always the kind of trade you get out of that fellow,"
moaned Pittman after the vice president hurried away. gets two days for one."

PINE VALLEY HAILS

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longer is there a view of undrained bottom and eroded hill-sides, for 200 brightly painted ouses dot the landscape. Today's gay festival had much

of the atmosphere of a county fair. It was, in fact, called "A Day at the Fair." Everything that represented any part of the community was on display. The school building was converted into a score or more of booths where the corn, hogs, poultry, rugs, needle-craft, and a hundred other things were on exhibit.

eral Bonaparte, addressing, after ed a pageant depicting life in "the copiously drinking champagne, the sailors among whom he expected to find only friends of his dances and vineyard dances-all accompanied by the music of the Atlanta WPA orchestra.

Program Climax.

Climaxing the program was an address by Governor Rivers, who attended the festival with Gay B. Shepperson, state director of the Works Progress Administration and president of the Pine Valley Corporation.

"This is a pictorial demonstra-tion of what hard work, intelligent leadership and co-operation can do in this state," the Governor declared. "If the people of Georgia could have witnessed this festival and seen what has been accomplished here, I don't think would hear so much from the critics as to whether our program for humanity is what it should

he said. Other talks were made by Miss Shepperson and W. Tap Bennett, manager of the community. At the close of the festival, Governor Rivers was presented with a bas-ket of the valley's products.

The community has practically everything to make it self-sustaining. It has its own furniture shops, where much of the furniture for the homes is made; its own rug shop, warehouse, metal shop, telephone and electric systems, feed mill and numerous other units.

In pounty unit, consisting of the pounty unit, consisting unit, consisting unit, consisting unit, consisting unit, consistin The poultry unit, consisting of this month from pullets not in Manager Bennett production,

Own School. In addition to the 200 dwellings, all equipped with light, water and heat, the community has its own school and community house. Most of the residents are farmers, although some are engaged in

And the settlers are contented

ATLANTA



It was harvest time down in Pine Mountain Valley yesterday as the 1,100 residents of the government-sponsored rural community celebrated their first full-crop year with an elaborate festival. Land that three years ago was described as "submarginal" now yields a boun-

tiful supply of produce. Governor Rivers termed the colony an example. Grapes are just one of the products grown in the valley. Shown holding baskets of grapes are, left to right, Susie Castleberry, Edna Brown, Virginia Barnes, Martha Moncrief and Elinor Mosteller,



person, state director of the Works Progress Administration. Approximately 200 of the community's school children took part in a pageant, which depicted the life of residents of the valley.

with their life in the valley. They insist they wouldn't trade their places there for a home back in the city.

lanta before he went to the valley, had much to be thankful for yesterday.

"I didn't have anything when I came here," he said, "but now I feel like I'm practically self-sustaining. I have a house, six head of cattle, 17 hogs, 300 laying hens and food enough to last me for a year, and I've already paid the corporation \$1,500. No, I wouldn't think about going back to Atlanta.

And John Duffey's story is just a sample of what the other residents will tell you.

bride held his false teeth for a



Following the harvest festival yesterday at Pine Mountain Valley. Governor Rivers was presented with a basket of choice vegetables grown on soil that was once termed "submarginal." Christeen Wilson, a resident of the valley, is shown with the basket of produce. Approximately 200 families have been given a new chance in life on the government-sponsored project.

GREYHOUND BUS

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they estimated at 300 persons which formed a human barricade said Cochrane. to stop bus movement. Epithets were hurled at drivers of buses MRS. L. V. STOW, 75, pushed slowly through the crowd. There were many women in the

buses at Pittsburgh, where sev-

were under arrest in connection with a midnight attack on a bus bound for New York. In Cleve-land, two strikers were arraigned on charges of tampering with a bus and disorderly conduct after throwing themselves in front of buses.

settle this. I am feeling out both sides to see if the time is propi-tious for an attempt to bring them

"I am getting in touch with our land cemetery.
allroad boys throughout the strike Born in Atlanta, Mr. Denk was railroad boys throughout the strike

territory and they will give us their moral support." Harvey claimed the strike was "nearly 100 per cent" effective, and estimated 1,300 drivers were involved.

Greyhound reported a curtailment in service of "between 10 and 25 per cent" since strikers left their buses Wednesday night. "Philadelphia is the only point where service is at a standstill,"

W TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. L. V. Stow, 75, of 906 Boulevard circle, died last night at

Born and reared in Fort Valley, busis at historia, with all operations halted there. Five Boston men historia and reared in Fort Valley, she had lived in Atlanta since 1908. She was a member of the Patillo Memorial Methodist church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John W. Tinsley of Macon:

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John W. Tinsley, of Macon; three sons, E. E., H. S. and R. K. Stow, the latter of Macon; one sister, Mrs. H. A. Morgan, and one brother, H. W. Howell. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

58, salesman for the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, who died Thursday in a Chattanooga hospital, will be S. R. Harvey, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and spokesman for striking drivers, announced:

The Rev. T. T. Lindous will officiate and burial will be in Oak-

the son of the late August Denk, former treasurer of the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills. Although he moved to Tennessee 30 years ago, most of Mr. Denk's time was spent in Atlanta.

SCHACHT RESIGNS,

Hitler, However, Retains 'Miracle Worker' as His Personal Adviser.

BERLIN, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Reichsfuehrer Hitler today officially accepted the resignation of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as economics min-ister but immediately named Germany's "miracle worker" in foreign exchange as his personal ad-tribution of the passes until all work was finished. Senator Paul

Hitler announced his decision in Lindsay, of Decatur, with a son at a letter to Dr. Schacht which was released by the official German

Walther Funk, secretary of state for the propaganda ministry, will

but it was not acknowledged by the government until today. He had clashed with Nazi rearmament policy, contending that more money should be spent in building German export trade and less for armaments. Dr. Schacht planned to continue, for a time at least, as president of the Reichsbank.)

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(Dr. Schacht himself announcd his resignation several weeks ago,

as president of the Reichsbank but announced he would sit during the would remain in the cabinet as a first half in the Georgia stands and minister without portfolio and "pray for victory and then move "personal adviser" to Der Fuehrer. over to the Tech side." succeed Dr. Schacht as economics Italy, was in Atlanta yesterday minister January 15. Until then and planned to go to the football the office will be administered by game today. Dr. Silbermann is on Colonel General Hermann Wil-

Agnes Scott.

at every crossing waiting for an tion officials are expecting the Police said they would be able usual heavy week-end business to triple as special buses from over Georgia and neighboring states to cope with today's traffic situa-tion. Chief M. A. Hornsby said additional men would be station-ed along the lines to the Georbegan pulling in last night.

Candler field authorities were gia Tech-Georgia game at Grant field and every effort would be

casting doubtful eyes at a threat-ening sky, but still ventured the guess that several private planes would bring in more football fol-lowers. But while all was motion out-side, Atlanta parking lot and ga-rage officials were clearing space game. They were requested by Atlanta authorities to assist city policemen, according to Colonel Phil

Room Is Wrecked

By Air Tank Blast

Explosion of a 150-pound air tank knocked down the ceiling

plaster, broke the windows and wrecked equipment in the bat-

tery room of the Langford fill-ing station at Buckhead last

night.
No one was injured, as em-

ployes were in an adjoining room, police said. Force of the explosion knocked pieces of

explosion knocked pieces of glass across to the other side of

An appeal for pedestrians and motorists to be on the alert to keep Atlanta's traffic record clear of fa-Additional research clear of la-talities over the week end was issued last night by Captain Jack Malcom, head of the Atlanta po-lice traffic bureau.

35-Day Record.

THRONG ATLANTA

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reservations two weeks ago.

Hotel managers reluctantly

ected the overflow crowd of vis-

itors to hotels as far away as Athens, 75 miles distant and home

of the Georgia Bulldogs.

Double lanes of traffic lined

the byways as well as the boulevards and street cars were stalled

Police Control Traffic.

made to insure safe passage for pedestrians and autoists alike.

Ten state troopers from the high-way patrol will be on duty at the

Brewster, head of the highway

"We have kept the record clean for 35 consecutive days and we are anxious to go through the month of November without a single traffic death," he added, recalling that last year 13 deaths were caused by traffic accidents.

"I want to urge all motorists to drive carefully and help us keep our record clean," Captain Malcom said. He indicated that 25 dolph field, San Antonio, Texas, policemen will be especially as- were killed. signed to direct traffic near Grant

All roads leading into Atlanta will be well patrolled before and after the game and troopers have instructions to be alert for reck-

less drivers. A dozen Atlanta hotels last night hung out the "full-house" sign. Every available facility was utilized to accommodate crowds already here and those who have had reservations several weeks in advance. Managers said all additional beds and cots will be put put into use. One hotel reported were sleeping "three

deep" in some of the rooms.

Towns near Atlanta also were feeling the effect of the football and holiday erowds pouring into Atlanta. Persons seeking to avoid Atlanta traffic today have taken

Theaters throughout the city also felt the effect of the milling crowds in Atlanta. Theater managers were forced to hang up "standing room only" signs several times during the day and last night as hundreds jammed their

way in to see their favorite Hollywood stars. President John Spivey, of the getting the senators to complete their work, declining to allow dis-

The announcement said Dr.

Schacht would continue not only

After 27 years cheering the Bulldogs on, Chancellor S. V. Sanford will have to sit with the Tech supporters one held the first supporters of the first supporters one held the first suppo supporters one half the game.

Foreign Visitor Here. Dr. Peter Silbermann, of Rome, SMALL

helm Goering, Hitler's first-rank-ing aide. colleges and has spent this week visiting Emory, Oglethorpe and Meanwhile, University of Geor-

gia students were to arrive this morning. The Athens institution closed Wednesday for the week and faculty and students alike will move out to the Tech flats this aft-

Special cars were picked up by trains through Athens. Bus sta-

to receive record-breaking ness. Game time is 2 o'clock.

Aviators Left Columbus, Ga. To Crash in South Carolina Fog.

GREENWOOD, S. C., Nov. 26. (P)—A United States army plane crashed in a fog and rain near here tonight and Lieutenants T. C. Morgan and L. C. Woods, of Ran-

signed to direct traffic near Grant field, in addition to 10 state troopers.

All roads leading into Atlanta crashed. A wheel was found 100 feet from the main mass of wreckage.

The body of Lieutenant Woods, the pilot, was taken from the rear cockpit. Lieutenant Morgan's cockpit was torn loose and hurled about 25 feet. Morgan died en

route to a hospital here.

A small crowd gathered at the scene several hours after the crash and Lieutenant J. W. Black, stationed at Fort Star, a Civilian Conservation Corps camp four miles south of here, placed guards

around the torn plane. Lieutenant Black said the plane circled the camp a few times and headed out after barely the barracks. Then it turned back

and crashed near a church. Lieutenant Black said he learnall available space in Decatur's hotel, the management reporting that reservations were filled three weeks ago for this week end.

The day have taken and crashed near a church.

Lieutenant Black said he learned the aviators left Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., today but he did not know their destination.

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A crowd of approximately 2,000 people attended the harvest festival at Pine Mountain Valley yesterday. Among the visitors were Governor Rivers, who addressed the gathering, and Miss Gay B. Shep-John Duffey, who lived in At-

(AP)-William H. Wilson, 65, bridegroom of less than a month. filed suit for divorce today on the grounds that his 40-year-old

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ON THE RECORD

In the November 23 issue of Labor, organ of the Railroad Brotherhoods, is an article quoting Lawrence Connery, successor in congress to his brother, a co-author of the Black-Connery wages and hours bill, as saying that a quotation in a recent editorial in The Constitution "is a lie, made out of whole cloth."

The quotation declared that the late Representative Connery, brother of Lawrence, urged New England textile manufacturers to support the wages and hours bill on the ground that it would end southern competition.

Representative William Connery, speaking at a textile conference at Lawrence, Mass., said: "Every manufacturer in New England, as well as every employe, should be for the minimum wage and maximum hour bill for the textile industry because it will take care of the unfair southern competition."

Those are Representative William Connery's exact words. They were, of course, intended only for the ears of the New England textile people, appealing to sectional prejudice. Undoubtedly, now they have been quoted in the south and in other sections of the country, the supporters of the wages and hours bill would like them unsaid, if possible. For they reveal the sectionalism cat in the bag in unmistakable terms. But merely branding The Constitution as guilty of "a lie, made out of whole cloth." will not unsay the unfortunate and ill-judged language.

The only misleading word in the late Representative Lawrence's assertion is the adjective "unfair." There is nothing unfair in "southern competition," as Representative Lawrence Connery, as well as his late brother, knew well.

The only "unfairness" in textile competition between the south and New England has been the outrageously unjust railroad freight rates which, for half a century, have penalized the southern manufacturer in order to give a patently unfair advantage to his New England rival. It would take far more than the present small difference in textile wages between the two sections to offset the \$25 per carload added freight cost which stands between the southern manufacturer and his market, compared to the cost of transporting New England manufactured goods to that same market, although it is actually nearer the southern plant.

The extent to which advocates of the wages and hours bills will go in circulating unwarranted propaganda for their pet measure was well illustrated by the article, "All Work and No Pay," which appeared in Collier's Weekly some weeks ago. Despite the generally happy relationship between southern textile manufacturers and their employes, the writer of that article sought to prove that mill workers in the south are held in peonage, laboring without pay at all, merely because he found one case where a man had obligated himself for a week's pay before pay day.

The charge is absurd. If it were sound, there are many earning high income who are in "peonage" merely because they have spent their income, through the use of credit, before it is actually received.

The late Representative William Connery made a startling disclosure in that speech in Massachusetts and the disavowals by his brother cannot recall the words.

And, at the same time, it is passing strange that apostles of the wages and hours bill cannot see the obvious, economic fact that every government effort to tamper with workers' pay has resulted in seriously reducing the purchasing power in the workers' pay envelope.

HIGH ENOUGH ALREADY

The general assembly should give careful consideration to the undesirable effects which would follow such an increase in the present taxes on beer as that proposed in bills now pending before the house.

There is a very real danger that, if the present beer tax is increased, the result will be the killing of the goose now laying golden eggs. The distributors of beer in Georgia are already absorbing a tax as large as they can meet without directly passing it on to the consumer. Additional taxes would mean increasing the price of the bottled brew and there would be no more draught beer at 5 cents the glass. This would, inevitably, mean a heavy reduction in the amount of the beverage consumed, bringing a loss in revenue, instead of the increase sought.

The proceeds of the beer tax are appropriated to supply free textbooks in all the public schools of Georgia. Revenue for this purpose must not be imperiled.

In addition, there is another fundamentally important consideration. The legislature has been called to devise an equitable system of taxation, one that divides the burden in fair proportion among all citizens of the state and all activities of merchandising.

To place such a tax as that proposed on beer

would be inequitable. It would be unfair taxation of a single product.

Beer is already bearing all the tax load possible. Justice and economic considerations alike protest against any increase in that burden.

ATLANTA'S SHOPPERS GET BUSY

All through the business hours of yesterday the streets of the city were snarled and congested with traffic; the sidewalks were thronged with bustling crowds; the store display windows were surrounded with fascinated spectators, and the stores themselves were packed with eager, yet discriminating, buyers. For Atlanta yesterday began her Christmas

Early, yes. But there are reasons. The Christmas stocks are already full at most of the stores. The goods are fresh, unpicked-over and the range of selection is complete. Prices have been set at figures to tempt the most parsimonious buyers and it is evident there is no reason whatever to wait until nearer Christmas Day.

And, in large measure, yesterday's response of the call to go a-shopping for Christmas was the response to the counsel appearing in Thursday morning's Constitution, to make holiday gift selections now. The paper was filled with the call to Yuletide buying. From first page to last, it told the story of early Christmas shopping and scores of alluring advertisements, from retail establishments, backed that story with irresistible bargains.

The shoppers of Atlanta read the call in The Constitution, and responded en masse.

All of which is further reason for continued early Christmas shopping. For if the streets and the stores were so well filled yesterday, imagine, if you can, what they will be like as the holiday draws nearer.

THE WAGNER-VAN NUYS BLUNDER

Referring to the Wagner-Van Nuys antilynching bill, which has been occupying the time of the United States senate despite that it was not included, directly or indirectly, in the purposes for which the special session was called, the Washington Post, in a recent editorial says:

Congress might better abandon all legislative efforts to minimize lynching than to indulge in such a blunder. (Enactment of the Wagner-Van Nuys bill.) Before this measure is again presented to the senate it should be thoroughly vised to a basis of co-operation between local and federal authorities. And if that is found to be impracticable, the only reasonable alternative is to abandon it entirely.

The lynching problem is, admittedly, a serious one. No intelligent, decent citizen condones or excuses this most barbaric of modern-day crimes. The senators and representatives, chiefly from the south, who have opposed the present bill, cannot, in any respect, be accused of favoring lynching.

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, is typical of the southerners who have spoken against the measure. He is quoted by the Post. from his speech against the Wagner-Van Nuys bill, as describing mob violence as a "horrid, horrible, brutal outrage which no one defends."

The vast majority of southerners agree with Senator George. They agree with him also, however, in his opposition to this bill.

The bill takes the wrong approach to the lynching problem. Unlike the antikidnaping bill, it does not provide for co-operation between local and federal law-enforcement authorities, but seeks to impose federal penalties upon local representatives of the people. The provisions of the bill are not only in violation of the right of each state to exercise its own police powers, but are insulting to a free people. It is on this ground that southern opposition is based. The bill, in fact, might easily, by arousing sectionalism, encourage the very crime it seeks to prevent.

The south, with the rest of the nation, will welcome any just, constructive law which promises to wipe from the national records the black smirch of lynch law. Whether lynching occurs in the south, in the north, west or east, it is

a degrading, outrageous affront to civilization. But it will never be ended through such politically inspired, blundering, mistaken legislation as that proposed in the Wagner-Van

Concerning Fordham's great center, an admirer points out that "no one this season has got through Woiciechowicz." Not in one breath.

Chinese war names are difficult enough, but this-in a New Orleans headline-stops us: "Sulfanilamide Pronounced Safe."

They say now that Bedaux didn't originate the stretch-out, as the boarding house reach was well known before his time.

Editorial of the Day

DEBTS ALL OF US OWE

(From the Greenville Piedmont.) Mr. Carson was a wealthy San Francisco businessman who, when it came time for him to die, had neither chick nor child to leave his money to. He owned some \$1.800,000 worth of goods, and he didn't quite like the idea of handing it all in a lump to some impersonal philanthropic organization.

So when he sat down to make out his will he wrote the names of everybody who had been kind to him, everybody whose courtesy, efficiency or helpfulness had made his life a little pleasanter—and divided his bequests among all

The maids, janitors, bellhops, waiters and elevator boys at his hotel got bequests; so did the employes of the country club where he played golf, people in the hospitals where he had been a patient, the church he attended, the university from which he had been graduated, and so on.
Altogether, more than 100 people were name in his will, for amounts varying from \$500 to

For all of us, as we travel on toward the graves that await us, carry with us debts just like those which this millionaire paid in his will. We don't often stop to think about them, but they exist. It's a good idea to stop and tabulate them once in a while. Life consists of an infinite number of small human contacts.

in if, some morning, you should find all of these people falling down on their jobs; if their pleas-ant efficiency should be replaced by grumpiness, ovenliness and laxity.

Corner cop, street car conductor, filling sta-

tion attendant, phone girl, lunchroom waitress, man-at-the-next-desk, janttor, mailman, store clerk—all together, they could ruin your day be-yond repair; in a week they could drive you crazy. We don't have millions to give away when we die, and even if we did few of us would give them as this San Franciscan did. But it won't hurt us

to remember that we carry those debts with us.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON Let There Be Light-Let Reason Prevail-IV.

The present TVA and correlative administrative policies are a faithfully and impartially perform marked traditional liberalism, as best exemplified in Brandeis, both this act." The oath to the Continuous conti as a lawyer and as a judge. They stitution is cropped out by the also are in contrast to the spirit so-called. Norris and Mansfield and procedure of British Socialism, which is also liberal in temper. To directors that they profess "a befair-minded people who go through the record there can be little of the act!" the record, there can be little of the act!"

is a myth and a hoax. The allocation of costs to power, about the proper accounting of judging by the independent testimony of the army engineers, is in-adequate and arbitrary; the acounting is too manipulated to be omparable; and finally, the operation are so extravagant as to be power by increasing encroachment decreasing TVA net earnings in is the unlimited state, and the ation are so extravagant as to be time of recovery while, with rates lower than costs, it tempts monopolistic enterprises to locate on its

In the absence of critical review by congress of TVA operations, and in the absence of independent governmental supervision, it makes contracts with one local utility without resale guarantee, and cancels more favorable contracts with another for political reasons; it conducts propaganda against private utilities and engages in circumventing chances of solutions as those chances arise; and it continually keeps local communities in ownership storm. This latter has unquestionably interfered with the industrialization of the south.

From the standpoint of the taxpayers of the country the TVA in the Federal Holding Company Yacht, incorporated to escape taxes, and to compose compensatory taxes by reason of uneconomic and inequitable competition of private industry.

Now, having failed to make a proper accounting for an experiment that is a failure as a vardstick, it is proposed to venture on seven economic super-states, with broad powers to embark on intervention in business and even in municipal affairs. The two bills drafted by the anonymous secre-tariat and introduced last session do not provide for boards respon-sible to congress, but for single directors, each of whom is supposed to be a sort of viceroy for the executive. These boards not only can carry on water conservation, flood control and power development, but they can engage in the fertilizer business, can con-demn and acquire land before fixing compensation, and can interfere with the functioning of existing enterprises on the ground that their use of water tends to "pollute or make unsightly water flowing into navigable streams."

The original TVA act had a provision requiring the board provision requiring the board adaptation of the sliding scale rate members to take "an oath or af-base was a generation ago. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

By RALPH T. JONES.

If Tech should lose to Georgia, Or Georgia lose to Tech, Don't let the blues engorge yer, Your life plan needn't wreck.

Everybody Knows That Hymn,

It seems that everybody and his aunt is familiar with that old hymn, the words of which were requested in this column a few days ago, on behalf of a lady with a pleasant voice. If we start being negligent now

For the day the request peared the phone just rang and rang, continuously. Every caller wanted to give me the words.

accountable to the people. The logical fulfillment of unlimited In midmorning there was a caller. A short, ragged and elderpealing smile, withal, He had in his hand a package

and, unwrapping it, he disclosed a paper-backed hymnal entitled "Winnowed Hymns, a Collection This fight that is going on is not a question of the compatibility and feasibility of co-ordinated of Sacred Songs, Especially Adapted for Revivals, Prayer and Camp Meetings." The editors were the Rev. C. C. McCabe and the Rev. D. T. MacFarlan. The book was published by Biglow and Main (Successors to Wm. B. Bradbury). lic private competition by yardsticks that are slapsticks was advocated by a speaker from New York as a means of bringing down the general rate level. The comment of an English representative, John C. Dalton, of the London Electric Supply Company, on these romarks was: "After the tirade we Date of publication is 1873. heard, let us by every means our power keep the politician away from this industry of ours

In this series of articles I have not been presenting the case for the private utilities. I have been trying to point out that to solve the utility problem, as well as to solve other economic problems, we need recovery of the rational processes of liberal democracy. Two basic theses of Mr. Justice Brandeis, stated in certain historic opinions, may be cited: "The greatest danger to liberty lurks in insidious encroachments by men of zeal, well meaning, but without

understanding." And "to declare that in the administration . . . the end justifies the means . . . would bring terrible retribution. Against that pernicious doctrine, this court should resolutely set its face."

Once we return to the methods of free deliberation and negotia-tion we will be sure to find that we have enough understanding and co-operation between the governmental and industrial managements and civil service staffs, and enough outside impartial judgment and social inventiveness work out a solution just to all parties and contributive to gen-eral welfare—a solution that might mark as significant and progressive an arrangement for the conjoint functioning of public and private power, as Mr. Brandeis'.

WORLD'S WINDOW By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

CHICAGO.-Marshal Bluecher. ommander-in-chief of the Soviet Union's Far Eastern army an-nounced for the umpteenth time that his country is ready for war. From the cocky tone of the Red commander's manifesto one would almost gain the impression that danger of war situation) is prothe Soviet state is eager for war. But this is deception. The principle laid down by Nicolo Machianent's or prospective opponent's attention to the very opposite of

what you have in view. Russia's leaders reality what is left of them-are mortally place absolute reliance on its firstcommunist representation in the

per cent Communistic, it is said. I believe that this is only nominally so. A Red army officer told the garden of Gethsemane, me once that 80 per cent of the scene of scene of the communist party members of the Communist party rest.

"I am the true vine, and My "I am the true vine, and My "I am the background of the gree that they would welcome dedetested dictator. I know this is contrary to the picture of a "bechief" and "father of the" and "conductor of the orld's proletariat" which is generally presented, but I think it is forth much fruit; for without Me, quite near the truth.

.... Peasants vs. Stalin.

In so far the second and thirdline troops, the reserves, are con-cerned, there is no doubt at all that the peasants on the whole hate Stalin and the regime which robbed them of their land, by the collectivization of agriculture, are totally unreliable.

The job ahead of the Red army's command is therefore a fight war, when it comes, to a swift and victorious conclusion with the aid of the reliable Communistic firstline troops. But this requires a swiftness of maneuvering of which the Russian army is incapable because of the absence of roads and railway facilities. Even tanks must go over roads. The road system is unremediable.

Un to Infantry.

It is said that Russia has constructed a sort of Maginot line, as France has on her eastern borders. And furthermore that her air force is superior to that of any of her potential opponents. This may be true. But Spain has shown that the infantry has to do the work after all, as in former wars. Another favorite argument is that in the event of, let us say Germany attacking Russia, the workers will revolt Council. against their own government. This is possible, of course. But it is not probable. The German troops did not revolt in the last war until the very end, not until suffering and misery at home had become overwhelming and the whole world was arrayed in arms against the Kaiser.

General Ludendorff's recommendations contained in his book, fourth century.

upon the outbreak of war every individual who has ever in his iffetime talked, whispered or dreamed of pacifism, have been adopted by the Nazi government. A merciless repressional apparatus will begin to function the minute.

velli is that in international afGood Morning feminine fingernails. Girls I was reading By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Sunday will bring millions of people throughout the world study a chapter from the Lord's amel on her fingernails! On her object to the southern demand for afraid of war. For they know that farewell discourse to His disciples toenails, yes, but not on the fintheir chances of coming through —that surpassing passage in which victoriously are infinitesimal. He talks about the spiritual one-Every observer on the spot is convinced that the government can place absolute reliance on its firstplace absolute reliance on its first-line troops, because of the heavy fulness. It was the night before the crucifixion. The place was the ranks. The regular army is 40 upper room in Jerusalem where smartest dressed and turned-out corn, and good wives! Peaches the Lord's Supper had just been instituted. Jesus was about to go to

feat by a foreign army as the only Jesus. "Abide in Me, and I in you; way in which to get rid of the as the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine no more can you, except you abide in Me. I am the vine, you are the branches. He that abideth in Me, and I in him, the same you can do nothing. If you abide in Me, and My words abide in you, you shall ask what you will, and it shall be done unto you."

And then Jesus goes on to say something that should overwhelm every Christian with humility on the one hand and joy on the oth-er hand, namely, "Herein is My The total vote in Fulton county Father glorified, that you much fruit; so shall you be My anti-prohibitionists polled 5,183, disciples." We have in this lesson for Sunday the source of Christian fruitfulness, the secret of Christian fruitfulness, the service of Christian fruitfulness, and the spirit of Christian fruitfulness. And the lesson comes to grand climax with these words of the Saviour: "This is My commandment-My last request you-that you love one another, even as I have loved you. You are My friends, if you do whatsoever mand you. Henceforth I call you friends, for all things that I have heard of My Father I have

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The hymn desired is on Page 52. It is "The Land of Beulah. C. M." Words by Rev. J. Haskell. Music by Wm. B. Bradbury, by per.

The words follow:

1. My latest sun is sinking fast, My race is nearly run; My strongest trials now are past, My triumph is begun.

Refrain:
O come, angel band,
Come and around me stand, O bear me away on your snowy wings
To my immortal home.

know I'm nearing the holy ranks,
Of friends and kindred dear, For I brush the dews on Jor-dan's banks, The crossing must be near.

Refrain:

3. I've almost gained my heavenly home,
My spirit loudly sings;
The holy ones, behold they come!
I hear the noise of wings.

Refrain:

4. O, bear my longing heart to Him Who bled and died for me; Whose blood now cleanses from all sin, And gives me victory.

Refrain:

Fingernails. Harping again about a pet obnoxion of mine, those deep red dency of the south to supplement feminine fingernails.

liantine on her hair and no en- natural and legitimate self. They

You can't all have me know, but if it is true that 99 agriculture. per cent of you think she is the woman in the world, you can follow her lead in re no enamel on the south should be more than the fingernails.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Wednesday, November 27, 1912: "Contributions are urgently needed for the Home for Old

have some gifts at once."

And Fifty

Years Ago. From The Constitution of Sunday, November 27, 1887: "The great contest is over and yesterday was 9,244. Of these the and the prohibitionists 4,061—an anti-prohibition majority of 1,122."

American Lottery. The Continental Congress tute a national lottery in 1776, to raise \$5,000,000 for the Revolution-

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? pages for the answers. What is an alloy?

2. Which South American country recently abandoned its policy of controlling prices and produc-tion of coffee? 3. What country lies east of Burma?

4. How many stories in the R. C. A. building in New York city.
5. Who was Horatio Alger? 6. In which states does the Allegheny river flow? 7. In which war was the Battle

8. What do the initials F. R. G.

9. Name the lake, chiefly in the United States, between the states of New York and Vermont, but extending about six miles into the province of Quebec, Canada.

10. What was the head tax on aliens entering the United St

of Mobile Bay?

SILHOUETTES Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise:

As I understand it, your teacher has departed from the regular course of study to give you a little training in the duties of citizenship. Well, it's a good idea if the teaching is right. But in any case it will do no harm to give you a word of warning.

You have heard and read the saying—Alexander Pope's, I besieve—that a little learning is a dangerous thing. Have you ever tried to figure out why it is dangerous?

tried to figure out why it is dangerous?

One who has a little learning is like a traveler who has climbed a foothill at the base of a mountain. He looks back the way he has come and is astonished by the height he has reached, for he compares it to the valley below and not the mist-hidden mountain

So the man with a little learning compares it with his former ignorance instead of the vast mountain of knowledge yet unex-plored, and the long way he has come seems a great achievement. He honestly believes, though he would deny it for modesty's sake, that he knows everything worth knowing. And the man who thinks he knows, when he doesn't know, is a dangerous one to trust. Imagine one like that doing a major operation.

Now, in this free land, we are all reformers, forever criticising

and pointing out faults that need mending, and every bright high school boy can tell us how the nation should be managed. And each generation produces a crop of professionals who make a life work of reforming other people and their enterprises.

They have no reason to doubt the worth of their theories. They are like inventors who make wonderful machines that seem perfect because they never are tried. In short, they are theorists.

If they should spend a few years in some business or manufac-turing enterprise, and learn by hard experience how complicated every business is, and how much skill, knowledge and understand-ing is required to run it successfully, they might acquire enough But they keep their hands soft and remain innocently unaware

of hard facts; and when they are trusted with political power, it is much like entrusting a great farm to the management of a city boy who thinks cows will give ice cream if kept cold enough. they never have managed anything are always good talkers.

they never have managed anything are always good takers. They sound convincing. And all your life you will be tempted to trust them with the works. But you will help wreck your country if you do it.

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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II. "A dancing shape, an image gay, To haunt, to startle and waylay ..."

In Ohio some weeks ago we unsymphonic clatter and clash of spent an evening with a young dishes, makes a horrific discord." born and raised there and had all his points of view determined there. Our interest was in his point of view about the south. He was very polite and careful not to hurt our feelings, but we gathered that he thought very, very little of this part of the country. It was a land of darkness to him, of ignorance, bigotry, persecution, [18]. Democrat attributes to this column a suggestion "of supplying the needs of the 'have-not' nations on the basis of our relief expenditures," and calls the suggestion "an absurdity." It is, indeed, an absurdity. We are glad we never suggested it or anything remotely like it, and sorry that the editor his points of view determined (Fla.) Democrat attributes to this

southern girl. We thought of him a few everolls. These gentlemen, like the young Ohio reporter, may have no great notion of the south. They would not choose it countries to drink all night they no longer stay up all night.

Many of these gentlemen are industrialists or have their economic lot cast with industrialists.

Accord they be they look with suspicion to the suspicion of the Jewish people. From the column questions he has asked on the religion, customs, monies, institutions, etcetera, of As such, they look with suspicion and disfavor on the present tenlar weekly publication about the trusion upon their own province, an attempt on the part of the south It told that she uses no bril- to be something other than its "Anger profiteth nobody."

tion of wage differentials because Also it revealed she has a mole these demands threaten them with les, I think the south should stick to its Cotton and fair women! Potatoes peanuts and sweet girls! Perhaps

satisfied if these are the only prod-ucts the rest of the country expects it to turn out. haps the south can't go on producing them unless its lot is permitted to be bettered with a more rounded economy. This column's long complaint Women. With the approach of against plate-shattering, conversa-winter there is need of all kinds tion-smothering, nerve-wracking, of necessities of life, and the offi- restaurant and hotel meals in the

won the pen of the Winston-Sa-Journal's Editor Santford Martin. "And if the restaurant does not support an orchestra of sorts," he adds, "it falls back on the radio, whose volume is controlled by the whims of a boy or waiter. Sometimes the stentori- manufacturers in continental Unitan tones of a speaker assail the ed States, the Puerto Rican Trade unwilling ear of the diner, or it Council reports. One American may be a swing orchestra going manufacturer has six branches on full blast which, mixed with the island.

That's the Tech fullba

From thin air the Tallahassee

of ignorance, bigotry, persecution, and sorry that the editor of the Democrat seems to write tell us that he'd like to marry a

Our famous fellow columnist, Lewis Follett, discussed interest-We thought of him a few evenings later when we visited Sweet Briar College in Virginia and found that 52 per cent of the young women attending that famous educational and cultural integrations are from cutside. stitution are from outside the south and that many of them are daughters of men whose names are at the very top of America's industrial, financial and professional rolls. These gentlemen like the

PEARS OF WISDOM,
ANGER.

"An angry man," says the Talmud, "opens his mouth and shuts "Anger and strife in the house

worm in the beam of the roof." "Anger is often more hurtful than the injury that caused it."
"Anger renders the man insane

and the prophet dumb. "Anger showeth the character of

An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500 Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 post-

New Vanilla Source. Puerto Rico soon will make it unnecessary for the United States to import all of its vanilla, according to the Puerto Rican Trade

The Caribbena island is now, growing vanilla successfully for to Mexico to study its cultivation.

American Autos All but 65 of the 21,000 auto-mobiles and trucks registered in

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



Young

Fashions!

• for NOW

· for GIFTS

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• for the

'STATE MEDICINE' PLAN IS REJECTED

Statement Issued by New **England Group To Correct** Misinterpretations.

BOSTON, Nov. 26 .- (A)-A committee of 430 physicians, many of them nationally prominent, today issued a statement rejecting "so-called state medicine" in the sense of regulation of medical care

directly imposed by government.

The same committee on November 7, a spokesman said, placed before the profession a statement that medicine could no longer be financed by private endowments and payments from the sick.

Today's statement, said Dr. Allan M. Butler, spokesman for the committee, was designated to correct misinterpretations placed on the original proposals by the American Medical Association.

Health Government Concern. Health Government Concern.
The November 7 declaration of "principles and proposals" suggested use of public funds, under the control of existing institutions and "only upon the basis of demonstrated need." It added that "the health of the people is a direct concern of the government.

This the committee declared in

This, the committee declared in its current statement, was not "so-called state medicine." Furthermore, it added, the plan was elastic enough to permit its adop-tion only to the extent necessary to relieve any given condition in

any given community.

The committee reaffirmed its position in two separate articles in the New England Journal of

Possible alternatives, Dr. Butler said, were health insurance disapproved by the A. M. A., or direct government intervention, for which the committee had organized for "the prime purpose of

Privately, doctors viewed to-day's statement as a bid for a restudy of the committee's position by the A. M. A., and as a sign that the committee had not split with the controlling body of the

medical profession.

Seek Exchange of Views. Privately, a letter has been written to the trustees of the A. M. A., suggesting that the trus-



You may not ever

Have to prove You're married

To your wife

But . . .

Your marriage Certificate is

Too precious

To leave Lying around-

Use

Safe Deposit Service

\$3 per year up

Pour Offices

At Five Points Peachtree and North Avenue Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Square, Decatus

Terrier Challenges Trolley, Wins Tilt

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(P)—A belligerent Boston terrier swaggered out into Western Avenue today and challenged all comers. The first to cross his path was a street car. The dog gamely held his ground. The trolley jerked to a halt.

Passengers found the pup un-der the front trucks. They tried to coax him out. He refused to budge. They tried to move him with broom sticks. He remained adamant. A wrecking car arrived. The front of the trol-

ley was jacked up.

Head bloody but unbowed, the
Boston trotted off, looking for another pushover.

tees and the committee exchange views "so that it might be appreciated how much there was in mmon between the A. M. A. and he committee.

Speaking for the committee, Dr. Butler emphasized the two statements were not to be considered as a solution to the problem of financing medicine, but as a ten-tative basis to stimulate discussion by the profession and the laity in an attempt to discover the best answer "with tacit acceptance of the fact that the nation, and all its component parts, including the organized medical profession, are committed to a democratic form of government."

2 CHURCHES PLAN CHILDREN SERVICES

Dean de Ovies Will Preach Special Sermon at Procathedral.

Children will conduct services at the Western Heights Baptist Sun-day school and the Pro-cathedral of St. Philip tomorrow.

Georgia Baptist Home at Hapeville will present a program at the Western Heights church at 10 o'clock, and children will be host to their parents at "family ship" services at 11 o'clock in the cathedral. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will deliver a sermon especially for the children.

The board of stewards of Saint Mark's Methodist Episcopal church will be installed at the 11 o'clock

Members of the Decatur First Methodist church will hold pledge

preach at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church.

Memorial and home-coming services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the Merritts Avenue Roptist church. Thoulesting Avenue Baptist church. Thanksgiving serv-

church of DeKalb county.

BAIL MOVE MADE FOR GIRL ATHLETE Lawyer for Student Attacks Mayor's Attitude.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .- (AP) Counsel for Mary K. O'Connor be-gan today a move to obtain bail for the 19-year-old physical edu-cation student, being held in the death of Nancy Glenn, five, last

Attorney William A. Gray de-clared "my client has nothing to worry about" in a statement criticizing Mayor Wilson for his failure to "refer the case to the district attorney, to whom it should really

Meanwhile Mayor Wilson said he would not yet place any new charges against Miss O'Connor and her friend, Mrs. Marie Kibler Phillips, 1936 Olympic gymnast. Wilson said if new charges were filed later they would have no di-rect connection with the Glenn child's death, but would be based on an affidavit from a waiter at a children's camp where Miss O'Connor and Mrs. Phillips worked last June as counsellors.

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NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH

AND UP DELIVERED IN ATLANTA

Atlanta School Girl Back From Film City



Peggy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stewart, is visiting her parents after an extended stay in Hollywood, where she took the part of Alice McKay in the production of "Wells Fargo." Miss Stewart, movie folk say, has a promising future in the films and returns in January to resume her work there.

Peggy Stewart, Atlanta Starlet, Returns Home From Hollywood

Life on Set "Thrilling," Declares Schoolgirl Who Has Just Completed Small But Important Role in Forthcoming "Wells Fargo."

By YOLANDE GWIN. Hollywood.

is here with her parents, Mr. and of the scenes, some of us get to-Mrs. John P. Stewart, at their gether and play the piano and

Life "Thrilling."
Life on the set is "thrilling," ac-Life on the set is "thrilling," ac-cording to Miss Stewart, who ad-high in its praise and admiration mits, even though she is a movie starlet, that she eats just as much "Clothes!" said Miss Stewart

o'clock, the makeup studio 15 Wells Fargo Express."

Bride Surprises admirer of his (the President's) aims and ideals."

Surprises jumped out of boxes on all sides at a bridal shower here last night but the bride-to-be sprung the biggest surprise of all—she pulled the bridegroomto-be from behind the door and married him right then and there. The preacher, in on the sur-prise, was on hand.

prise, was on hand.

Girl friends of Miss Grace
Hurst, of 594 Parkway drive,
gathered at 2046 Emory road,
Kirkwood, last night intent on

giving their "soon-to-be-lost" pal a surprise sendoff party. But, somebody spilled the beans. The bride-to-be heard of the party ahead of time and planned a little excitement for the friends. She was to have been married Sunday. Why not move it up a couple of days? She did. And when she was "lured" to the party, hubby-to-be was just outside the door. At the psychological moment the bridegroom and preacher were "sprung."

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Polk walked calmly out the door and headed for their new home in Jacksonville and the girl friends sought their breath.

PRESTIGE OF F. D. R. DOWN, SAYS LEWIS

Labor Leader Gives Interview to Publisher.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (A)-John L. Lewis said in an interview copyrighted by Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson, publisher of the Washington Herald and Times today, that the Roosevelt admin-istration had "declined in pres-tige" because of "lack of compe-tent and co-ordinated man power." "That has been the story of everything from the NRA down to Nathan Straus' 'star gazing' at the housing problem," he said.

Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Committee for Industrial Committee for Industrial Committee

mittee for Industrial Organization, said he was an administration critic, "but I shall always be an

Children's Colds

minutes later, and at 9 o'clock we viridans. Peggy Stewart is home from are due on the set. From then on it is work until the middle of the afternoon, which is usually around The beautiful Atlanta schoolgirl 3:30 o'clock. Between the shooting shere with her parents, Mr. and of the scenes, some of us get to-only four had had the disease.

Methodist church will hold pleage day services tomorrow to celebrate the return of the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben as their pastor.

Song books, recently given the United Liberal church by the Women's Union, will be used tomorrow for the first time at church services.

Dr. Henry H. Sweets, executive secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief in the southern Presbyterian church, will en Presbyterian church will be taking the part of Church will lost all his southern accent. Her choice for Scarlett O'Hara is Mirtohic choice for Scarlett O'Hara is Mirtohic choice for Scarlett O'Hara is Mirtohic choice

Baptist church. Thanksgiving services will be held tomorow night.

The Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the Park Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. J. F. Mitchell, of North Atlanta Baptist church, will be principal speaker.

"Clothes!" said Miss Stewart, when wearing apparel was mentioned, "why I haven't a thing. I left most of my things on the coast, for I am going back in January to resume my work. Clothes is eight hours of sleep for active get more if possible." speaker.

The Rev. A. J. McWilliams, of Stone Mountain, has been called as pastor of the Sylvester Baptist church of Delta beautiful and the state of the sylvester Baptist of the sylvester Baptist

Pals at Shower; "When I said 'administration,'" he added, "I meant 'administra-WedsRightThere tion' with a small 'a.' In other words, his ability to administrate, to carry out the ideals which he

LAST RITES TOMORROW FOR FORMER ATLANTAN

Final rites for Walter H. Christian, 61, former Atlantan who died Thursday in Orlando, Fla., will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. The Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will officiate and burial will be in College Park cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Jewett, Ger-

ald, W. R. and Joe Christian Jr.; Julian Burns and Walton Bobo, nephews of Mr. Christian, who was a printer in Atlanta for more than 25 years before going to Orlando four years ago.

Both requirements are necessary for effective transfusion which Mrs. John P. Stewart, at their home at 35 Wakefield drive, following the completion of Paramount's forthcoming production, "Wells Fargo," in which she has

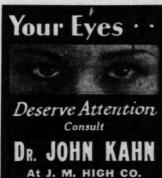
Nation's Oldest Doctor

in celebration of his 105th birth-

to reach old age is to work rea-sonably hard and be moderate in everything."

Dr. Guilford is the oldest liv-

ing alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania—class of 1852. The physician smokes four or five cigars daily and drinks occasionally, but has "always been temperate about it."



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IN BURNING HOUSE

Rescued Woman Longs To Thank Unknown Youths Who Aided Her.

Sitting safely in her chair at the home of friends on Piedmont road yesterday, an elderly invalid woman longed for an opportunity to thank two boys who rescued her from a burning house Tuesday.

The attention of Mrs. J. V. Fallaize, 82, of 3629 Piedmont road, was attracted to the front sleeping

was attracted to the front sleeping porch window Tuesday by two boys yelling, "The roof of your house is on fire."

She called down, "I can't walk down the steps. Come after me."

They did, taking her down the steps and next door to the home of Judge Edgar Watkins, 3511 Piedmont road. Then they left. Mrs. Fallaize and her husband of 54 years, a prominent Atlanta meryears, a prominent Atlanta mer-chant, have not seen them since. The couple want to thank the boys and don't know how to find

Damage by fire to the two-story frame house, clothing and furni-ture was estimated in excess of \$5,000. Water damage was high,

Mrs. E. Fallaize, daughter-in-law of the rescued woman, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Rouse, were on the first floor of the house when the fire broke out. The when the fire broke out. The Buckhead fire department an-

swered the alarm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fallaize, who have lived in the house 20 years, have been staying with Judge Watkins since the fire.

TO DISEASE VICTIM Search Continues in Fight on Deadly Infection.

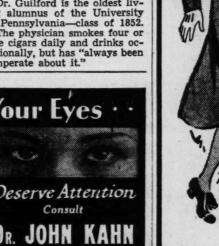
1,500 OFFER BLOOD

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 26 .- (Canadian Press)-The search went on tonight for a rare type of human blood needed to save the life of 28-year-old Weston W. Fletch-er, of Grand Blanc, Mich., ill of a infection, streptococcus

Fifteen hundred persons offered aid today, but physicians said not more than 10 per cent of them

Drinks, Smokes at 105 LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 26.— (UP)—Dr. William Moore Guilford, the nation's oldest physician, smoked an extra cigar and took an automobile ride today

day.
"Maybe I'm old, but I don't feel it," he remarked. "The way





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7,577-T0-1,247 VOTE Scots Are Between **FAVORS METHODIST** CHURCH UNITY PLAN

All Except Two M. E. South Conferences Have Voted.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26 .-(AP)-Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in this country completed their balloting today on unification with the other two branches of Meththe other two branches of Methodism and church headquarters here announced the final tabulation as 7,577 in favor and 1,247 against the plan.

The Louisiana conference, in session at Shreveport, was the last to act. It favored the union by a 215-to-10 margin.

All of the church's 43 conferences have voted except the Cuba and China groups. The Cuba conference meets December 30 and the one in China probably will convene early next year.

Others Give Approval. The other two branches of the church—the Methodist Episcopal and the Methodist Protestant church—already have gone on record in favor of unification.

Southern Methodists will take final action at their quadrennial conference starting at Birming-ham next April 28. A two-thirds vote is necessary to carry the is-sue at that meeting.

Dr. W. P. King, editor of the Christian Advocate, official organ of the southern branch, said he was "confident" the general conference would favor union in view of the overwhelming votes of the



Devil, Deep 'Sax'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P) Scots, look to your bagpipes! A Scotch company inquired at the Commerce Department today about opportunities for buy-ing saxophones for sale in Scot-land.

various conferences, in which a three-fourths majority was re-

Competition Elimination He said "one of the many practical benefits of the union will be the elimination of competition

Provided the quadrennial conference of the southern church votes in favor of unification, the next move toward unity will be the convention of 900 delegates from the three branches in 1939. This meeting would work out details of administration and operation of the united church's affairs, with the first conference of the united church tentatively set for 1940.

The church has been divided since 1828 when the Protestant group withdrew from the main branch. In 1844 the church was split again, the slavery question dividing the denomination into northern and southern groups.

MATERNITY WARD SWEPT BY BLAZE

14 Mothers and 12 Babies Rescued by Nurses.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.—(AP) Painters' blow torches were blamed tonight for a fire in the upper part of the wood and red brick St. Ann's Maternity hospital

doctors and passers-by

TONIGHT at MIDNIGHT

If you have not yet received your new telephone directory with

the BLUE cover, telephone the Business Office and a copy will

be sent to you. Destroy the old book and use the new BLUE

covered directory after midnight tonight.

G. C. BOWDEN, District Manager

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

THE DEARBORN AND CRESCENT tele-

phone central offices, located in the

new building at East Lake Drive and

Park Place, will be changed over to

Dial service, and in the future sub-

scribers to these offices will dial their

numbers. The change over to the new

dial system will be made at midnight

tonight without a moment's interrup-

This change from manual to the

dial method of operating necessitated

changing numbers of Dearborn and

tion to the service.

Crescent subscribers,

The new issue of the Atlanta tele-

phone directory containing all these

and other changes has already been

delivered and this new directory with

the BLUE cover should be used after

EMORY UNIVERSITY

EMORY UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL New Telephone Number

DEarborn 1621 Effective Midnight Saturday, Nov. 27

This change was necessary because of the new dial service on the Dearborn exchange. It is hoped that this announcement will spare our patrons any inconvenience.

Parents Surrender Lifer-Fugitive Who Fled Chain Gang 4 Times

Hoyt Summers Was Convicted in Atlanta for Ride-Rob Killing.

Hoyt Summers, four times a chain-gang fugitive since beginning a life term three years ago for the murder of Max Sjoblom in a ride-rob holdup, was surrendered by his parents yesterday to Fulton county authorities.

The 24-year-old Atlanta slayer, who last escaped from Albany

who last escaped from Albany April 18, 1937, was accompanied to Reports were the parents per-

suaded the boy to surrender after arranging with the prison commis-sion for the remainder of his sentence to be served in Fulton county. Judge Vivian Stanley, of the prison commission, was not in town yesterday to confirm or deny this statement.

Summers arrived in Atlanta yesterday by bus from New Or-leans, he said.

The life-termer was indicted

jointly with Robert Riley on September 28, 1934, for the murder of ber 22, 1934, as the victim was said



HOYT SUMMERS.

Sjoblom, a traveling salesman from Davenport, Iowa. Both confessed and Summers was sentenced to life imprisonment. Riley was given the death sentence but on September 7, 1934, was resentenced to life imprisonment after confessing to firing the fatal shot.

Sjoblom was murdered Septem—

ber 22, 1934, as the victim was returning to his hotel room after two youths were reported to have leaped in his automobile at Spring and Marietta streets and to have shot lime in the struggle which followed. The body at the wick for determine the struggle which for determine the sum out the body and abandoned the auto, the court testimony revealed.

Fixing of Homestead Exemption Held in Province of Legislature

Nurses, doctors and passers-by removed 14 mothers and 12 bables to the main hospital building this morning. None was injured.

Firemen threw a tarpaulin over Miss Mary O'Neil, 41, and the hospital telephone exchange she operates. Water poured fown and swirled several inches high about her feet, but she continued to tell callers:

"Everybody rescued. Nobody hurt."

Several of the babies were born only yesterday. One was only 12 hors old.

The senate passed a \$300 personal property exemption plan Monday.

Yeoman's Ruling.

In his ruling, Judge Yeomans held:

Article 7, Section 2 of the Constitutional amendment that the said exemption between \$1, comestead exemption that the province of the legislature, Attorney General M. J. Yeomans held yes, territory of the legislature, Attorney General M. J. Yeomans held yes, territory of the legislature, Attorney General M. J. Yeomans held yes, territory of the legislature, Attorney General M. J. Yeomans held yes, the said exemption in the province of the legislature, Attorney General M. J. Yeomans held yes, the said exemption in the province of the legislature, Attorney General M. J. Yeomans held yes, the said exemption in an anion prepared in the said exemption in requested is not self-executing. In reference to the value of the homested exemption that the first such value to be determined in such manner and according to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by adding at the end of the homested exemption it provides that "such value to be determined in such manner and according to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by adding at the end of the homested exemption it provides that "such value to be determined in such manner and according to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by adding at the end of the homested exemption it provides that "such value to be exempt "such value to be determined in such manner and according to such rules and security of the homested exemption was a man original proposition at a such manner and according to the ho

Article 7, Section 2 of the Constitu-ion was amended by adding at the end hereof a new paragraph to be num-ered paragraph 7 and to read as fol-lows:

1. May the general assembly as an riginal proposition fix such homestead

Fixing of the amount of the homestead exemption between \$1,-250 and \$2,000 is within the province of the legislature, Attorney

Enabling Act.

held:

Article 7, Section 2 of the Constitution was amended by adding at the end thereof a new paragraph to be numbered paragraph 7 and to read as follows:

"Beginning January 1, 1938, there shall be exempted from all ad valorem taxation for state, county, and school purposes the homestead of each resident of this state actually occupied by the owner as a residence and homestead, to the value of \$2,000, and only so long as actually occupied by the owner primarily as such, with the exception of taxation to pay interest on and retire bonded indebtedness. Such value to be determined in such manner and according to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by law. That the general assembly may from time to time, as the condition of fiscal affairs of the state, counties, or schools may warrant, one the same than \$1,250. In other than the propose of the state of t

Assembly Bills And Resolutions

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR W. D. BENSON

Had Lived in Atlanta for Half-Century.

Final rites for W. D. Benson, 71, religious and fraternal leader, who died Thursday at the residence,

died Thursday at the residence, 493 Edgewood avenue, were held yesterday at the Inman Park Baptist church. The Rev. S. F. Lowe and the Rev. S. A. Cowan officiated. Bur-ial was in West View cemetery under the direction of Awtry &

A native of Cobb county, Mr. Benson resided in Atlanta for the past half-century. He was an active member of the Inman Park Baptist church, serving for the past 16 years on the board of deacons. He was also a member of

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(R)—The Pullman Company asked a 10 per cent increase in all Pullman fares in a petition filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A company statement said Pullman traffic volume showed a "declining trend of increase over the corresponding period in 1936" and that the increase "was necessary in view of the pronounced uptrend in the company's operating costs and taxes."

ARMY ORDERS

GOVERNOR IS HOPE DOMINICAN E PASSED IN SENAT

Continued From First Page.

way for action Monday on the Rivers proposal to exempt owner-occupied homes from \$2,000 worth of state, county and school dis-trict taxation. The personal prop-erty exemption is for state, coun-ty, school district and municipal

Attorney General M. J. Yeomans, in an opinion presented to the senate, ruled the present general assembly could reduce the homestead exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,250, under terms of a
constitutional amendment adopted
June 8.

her brother
the morning
last July 3.
The judge

The senate adopted a resolution Wednesday on motion of Senator Roy Thrasher, of Watkinsville, "because Mrs. Porter is more guil-ty than either of the boys." asking if it were mandatory to fix the figure at \$2,000 or whether it could be set at a lower figure, and asked Yeomans' advice.

Amendment Provision. The amendment provided "that the general assembly may from time to time, as the condition of fiscal affairs of the state, counties, or school may warrant, lower exemption to not less than

The wives of two of the convicted O'Connell kidnapers were held to-"The present general assembly," Yeomans ruled, "now has plenary power to deal with the whole substate correction commission blam ed "laxity in supervision and gross ject of exemption including the rules, regulations and machinery for determining the value of the carelessness" at the Onondaga county penitentiary in the escape of three of the kidnap ring. exemption claimed and to lower Mrs. John Oley and Mrs. Percy the amount of the exemption from the \$2,000 provided in the consti-Geary, the wives, were charged with "aiding and abetting" the jail delivery of their husbands at Jamesville last week when they tution to not less than \$1,250, the downward limit fixed by the con-

Off the floor, Senator Jeff Pope, author of the bill, contended it was mandatory on the general assembly to fix the exemption \$2,000.

Action Deferred. He said action was deferred un-

til Monday "because several senators were absent today. The bill before the senate exempts up to \$2,000 owner-occupied homes from all taxation for state, county and school purposes. Under the other bill, household

regulation and control which should not, under any circumstances, be permitted to continue. and kitchen furniture, domestic animals, tools and implements are exempted from all taxation for state, county, municipal and schoo purposes up to \$300.

It provides that if the official re-

ceiving an application "is dissatis-fied with the valuation of any item or items, he shall place such ues in their stead as he thinks just and lawful." The owner can appeal to the board of tax assessors of the county or municipality "whose decision shall be final."

Senator Walter Harrison, of Millen, cast the only vote against the personal property tax exemption bill.

The upper chamber also ap-

proved an enabling act to add to the pension rolls of widows who married Confederate veterans be-tween 1881 and 1920, and a bill distribute gasoline tax funds to the various counties monthly in-

stead of quarterly.

Meanwhile, the house shied away from consideration of pro-posed tax increases on beer and theater chains. Action was post-poned on motion of Speaker Roy V. Harris that all revenue bills be printed. Harris said prior to the opening of today's session the move was intended to give legislators opportunity to study all tax

Approval of the motion automatically deferred until Monday at the earliest any consideration ed in the of either measure. The house adjourned shortly afterward.

Bills Introduced. Bills introduced in the house in

A resolution by Lewis and Bargeron, of Burke county, askng appointment of a committee of five to investigate alleged failure of the State Welfare Department to reader aid to dependent children who are wards of juvenile courts. A resolution by Larsen, of Lau-

rens county, asking a legislative probe of alleged "waste" in cut-ting of pulpwood in Georgia. A bill by McNall, of Chatham, to place salary-buying concerns under jurisdiction of the Small

Although Representative William H. Key, of Jasper county, announced he was preparing a bill for a gross-income tax, similar to that in effect in Indiana, the measure did not appear yesterday. Key has estimated the levy would raise from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,-

Three bills were offered in the enate. These were:
A bill by Atkinson, of Savannah, providing that domesticated corporations may own up to 5,000 acres of land in Georgia.

A bill by Robinson, of Monte-

zuma, to give counties the same rights as the state and federal govnment in condemnation of land for road purposes.

A bill by Forrester, of Trenton,

providing for amendment Trenton's charter.



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Illinois Executive's Stand TO ALK WITH F. U. K

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Nov. 26.—
(P)—Mrs. Marie Porter, sentenced to die in the electric chair December 17 for the murder of her brother, heard Judge Mudge today hold out hope for her life in Governor Henry Horner's opposition to the execution of women. Confers With Welles Over Controversy With Neighboring Haiti.

Judge Mudge also sentenced Ralph Giancola, 22, to death and his brother, John, 20, to 99 years in prison. They were convicted with Mrs. Porter November 5 for the \$3,000 insurance shooting of her brother, William Kappen, on the morning of his wedding day, last July 3. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-The Dominican government's spe cial envoy to Washington prepared today for conferences with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull regarding the controversy between his country and neighboring Haiti.

Dr. Manuel de Jesus Troncos de la Concha, who flew here from Horner commuted Mrs. Porter's the Dominican Republic as the death sentence, he likewise should commute Ralph Giancola's, fael L. Trujillo, conferred with Undersecretary Sumner Welles at the State Department. Dr. Tron-coso was accompanied to the con-ference by Dominican Minister Andres Pastoriza. IN JAIL DELIVERY

Welles' only comment on the discussions was that he had "listened to the Dominican view-

The Haitian-Dominican dispute broke out early last month, when

CAPITOL VODVIL THEATRE LEW AYRES "PARISIAN MARY FOLLIES OF 1938" "HOLD 'EM, **BACTS VODVIL**

ATLANTA FEDERAL THEATER The Devilo Disciple

Both pleaded innocent, and the hearing was set for December 3. By GEO. BERNARD SHAW Lacking bail, they were returned to the Albany county jail. The correction commission, in a 12-page report based on an investigation of the November 16 jail delivery, said the "entire system"

institution indicated a laxity in

SATURDAY MORNING

Doors Open 10:00 A. M.

NOMINATION CONFIRMED. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)— The senate confirmed today the LOOK, KIDDIES! nomination of William Dawson, of KIDDIE MATINEE Minnesota, to be minister to Uru-

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Wives of Kidnapers.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- (A)-

appeared before United States Commissioner Lester T. Hubbard.

of supervision obtaining

See Mickey Mouse, Popeye, ATLANTA FEDERAL THEATER-"The Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw, at 8:30 p. m. Betty Boop and others! Continue the Thrilling Serial Picture and Stage Shows Shadows of Chinatown

CAPITOL—"Hold Em. Navy," with Lew Ayers, Mary Carlisle, Benny Baker, etc., at 11:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:33 and 10:02, "The Parisian Fol-lies," on the stage at 1:39, 4:15, 6:51 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subtacts Downtown Theaters

Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Andy Devine, etc., at 1:28, 3:30, 5:32, 7:34 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Firefly."
with Jeanette MacDonald, Allan
Jones, Warren William, etc., at
10:45, 1:26, 4:07, 6:48 and 9:29.
Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Angel." with Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall,
Melvyn Douglas, etc., at 11:29,
1:29, 3:29, 5:29, 7:29 and 9:29.
Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"The Awful Truth," with
Irene Dunn, Cary Grant, etc.,
at 11:00, 12:41, 2:27, 4:13, 5:59,
7:45 and 9:31. Newsreel and short
subjects.

subjects.

CAMEO—"Gun Lords of Stirrup Basin." with Bob Steele.

CENTER—"Slave Ship," with Warner

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Cherokee Strip," with Dick Foran.

AMERICAN—"Bar Z Bad Man," with
Johnny Mack Brown.

BANKHEAD—"Empty Saddles," with
Buck Jones.

Buck Jones.

BUCKHEAD—"North of the Rio
Grande." with William Boyd.

CASCADE—"The Big Show," with Gene Autry.
DEKALB—"King Kong," with Fay EMPIRE-"Armored Car," with Rob-

em Wilcox.

FAIRFAX—"Blazing Guns," with Dick Foran.

FAIRVIEW—"Hollywood Cowboy," with George O'Brien.

HILAN—"Wings Over Honolulu," with Wendy Barrie.

KIRKWOOD—"Hollywood Cowboy," with George O'Brien.

LIBERTY—"Texas Buddies," with Bob Steele.

Bob Steele.
PALACE—"I Cover the War," with
John Wayne.
PARK—"Left-Handed Law," with Buck Jones.
PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—
"Garden of Allah," with Marlene Cargen of Alian, with Marielle Dietrich PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—
"Our Daily Bread," with Karen Morley De LEON—"Behind the Headlines," with Lee Tracy. TEMPLE—"The Old Corral," with

Gene Autry.
TENTH STREET—"Wild and Woolly,"
with Jane Withers.
WEST END—"Armored Car," with
Robert Wilcox. Colored Theaters

LENOX—"Gun Ranger," with Bob Steele.

ROYAL—"Night Key," and "Great Hospital Mystery."

81—"Bar Z Bad Man," with Johnny Mack Brown.
RITZ—"Cowboy and the Kid," with Buck Jones.

HARLEM—"Border. Cavalier," and "Burning Gold."

LINCOLN—"Gun Smoke," and "Frisco Waterfront."

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tighting on the northern frontier,

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ton, Foreign Minister Georges Leger, of Haiti, said he had received reports that between 3,000 and 5,000 Haitians had been "massacred" well inside Dominican ter-

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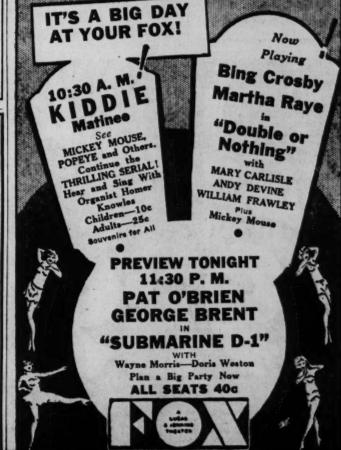
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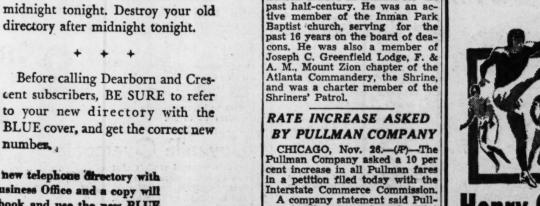
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portance of the friction.

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TAX ON PLANES' GAS

Port Only 'Road' Used by Aircraft, Sponsor of Bill Declares.

Efforts to allocate the tax on gasoline sold for aviation purposes to municipal airports for improveits and maintenance will probably be made during this session of the legislature, it was said yesterday.

Representative William G. Hastings, of Fulton, conferred with a dozen or more members of the lower house concerning advisability of introducing a bill to give airports the tax on gar airports the tax on gas used in airplanes.
"I started this move four years

ago but have not been successful in obtaining support so far," Hastings said. "Last time it had the Petition Also Filed To support of the administration but buried in committee.'

He explained it is only logical that the aviation gas tax be used for the improvement and maintenance of the airports.

"The airport is the only 'road' used by the planes yet for years they have been paying the six cent tax for the state highways,"

Hastings talked with Jack Gray, manager of Candler field, yesterday morning. Gray said it is imperative that airfields receive financial aid in order to keep up with the progress being made in the aviation industry.

LOCAL AID SOUGHT BY U. S. CHAMBER

Public Must Be Educated, Says Representative.

Malcolm Ainsworth, southeastern manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, yesterday asked the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to join in a nation-wide publicity program "to get busi-ness out of the doghouse." He spoke before a meeting of the board of directors of the local chamber. Some of his remarks were illustrated with motion picture slides.

"The nation's business has too long been regarded by the average man as an ogre which operate bring home to him that business is the local merchant and manufacturer whom he knows and who is no more to be feared than any

busines campaign.

After the address the board of \$2,049,218. directors referred to a committee the task of mapping out the details of the projected program.

AIR CONTROL TOWER

U. S. Representative Cites

ings at Atlanta airport was stressed yesterday by Wiley Wright, Bureau of Air Commerce representative here, in a letter to Mayor Hartsfield.

ings at Atlanta airport was stress—Municipal buildings: South Fort Mitchell, Ky., \$25,455; Allensville, Ky., \$3,818; Lexington, S. C., (jail) \$36,363.

The mayor already has called attention to the fact that something must be done to eliminate hazards at the field and previousrecommended the control tow-. It is estimated that it will cost \$25,000 and, in addition, three experts must be employed to man it. Wright's letter was referred to the finance committee for consid-

eration of that body.

The air operations expert called attention to the fact that he has witnessed several near-accidents due to lack of control at the field and pointed to the necessity of action to eliminate such dangers.

WILLIFORD LOSES

Court of Appeals Affirms Attorney's Disbarment.

Disbarment and contempt of court proceedings against Ben C. Williford, of Atlanta, were af-firmed yesterday by the state court of appeals.

Three cases involving Williford and the effort of Solicitor General John A. Boykin to disbar him were appealed to the appellate courts from Fulton superior court. The court of appeals ruled that involving moral turpitude made it mandatory that he be disbarred The contempt of court proceedings resulted from Williford filing cases in superior court after he ad been suspended as a member of the bar.

SOFT COAL PRICES.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—
The Bituminous Coal Commission indicated today minimum prices

of absence from the University System of Georgia. Physicians said she spent a restful day yesterday. for sale of soft coal might be an-nounced soon.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen ture to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Gasoline Tax Income Greater This Year

Tax collections on gasoline and kerosene for the first 25 days of November jumped nearly \$100,000 above the amount taken in during the entire month of November, 1936, Comptroller General William B. Harrison announced yesterday.

The six-cent tax on motor fuel

to November 26 amounted to \$1,663,465 while for November, 1936, the total was \$1,558,328. The one-cent state kerosene tax brought in \$21,345 so far this month and \$27,417 for the entire month last year. Collections on gasoline and kerosene in October this year were \$1,674,848.

Change Pembroke National to State Bank.

Application for a new state bank charter in Atlanta has been filed with the secretary of state, it was announced yesterday.

Henry B. Kennedy, president of Kennedy-Terhune Company, Inc., who is treasurer of the city of Atlanta, is to be the president of the new bank, J. R. Rossignol, one of the petitioners, said yesterday. The institution will be known as the City Bank of Atlanta.

Details of the financial setup and executive officials have not been decided, Rossignol asserted. Petitioners for the charter were Rossignol, who is president of Rossignol & Crocy, investment bankers; A. J. Crocy, the firm's secretary; Kennedy, J. R. Lovett and B. Earle Yancey.

A petition to change the char-

ter of the Pembroke National Bank, of Pembroke, to a state charter, has been filed also.

PWA ANNOUNCES

Hospitals, Other Projects To Be Let Dec. 20.

other neighbor."

The United States Chamber of Commerce, through its publication, Nation's Business, is sponsoring the public consciousness of for construction of hospitals and public buildings estimated to cost

The hospital construction program, costing approximately \$1,789,494 includes: city hospital, Chattahoochee, Fla., \$263,363; city hospital, Chattanooga, Tenn., \$1,090,909; city hospital, Wilmington, N. C., (negro) \$76,722; West-ern North Carolina sanitarium, Need for Safeguard.

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Courthouses: Phenix

Ill, 'Poppy Lady' Won't See Statue Of Self Unveiled

"The Poppy Lady" will be honored today at the state capitol, but she will not be present during the ceremonies.
Miss Moina Michael, who con-

ceived the idea of the poppy as a memorial to war dead, is ill in the General hospital in Athens. She suffered a breakdown, doctors said, as the result of overwork and over-excitement during the observance of Armistice Day

Governor Rivers and officials of the American Legion and its auxiliary are scheduled to unveil her statue at noon today in the ro-tunda of the state capitol, with DeLacy Allen, of Albany, past departmental commander delivering a tribute to "The Poppy Lady. J. P. Kelley, commander of the Georgia department of the Legion, will preside, while Mrs. Horace Holden, wife of the late Justice

Holden, will draw the veil and

present the statue. The Governor will accept it.
Miss Michael, who had planned to attend the ceremony, was admitted to the hospital several days ago after having obtained a leave of absence from the University

PUTNAM HOME ROBBED. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 26. (AP)—Burglars took \$50 cash and \$50 worth of rare liquors from the home of George Palmer Putnam, husband of the missing aviatrix, Amelia Earhart, police said today.

COURT CALENDAR

COURTS OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Williford vs. State (three cases); from Fulton superior court—Judges Humphries, Thomas and Moore. B. C. Williford, R. B. Gles, J. C. Bowden, O. C. Hancock, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, sollictor general, J. W. LeCraw, E. A. Stephens, J. A. Branch, contra. Croxton, administrator, vs. Barrow; from Taylor superior court—Judge McLaughlin. A. A. Marshall, Homer Beeland, Hollis Fort, Sidney L. Moore, for plaintiff. C. B. Marshall, Gilbert C. Robinson, for defindant.

Judgment Reversed.

inson, for defindant.

Judgment Reversed.

Curry vs. Washington National Insurance Company; from Elbert superior

court—Judge Moseley. Joseph B. McGinty, for plaintiff. J. T. Sisk, for defendant.

ant.

Rehearing Denied.

Wilson vs. Loewus; from Fulton.
Atlanta Title & Trust Co. vs. Ful-De-Kalb Inc., from Fulton.

Maddox vs. Powell; from Jackson.

National Union Fire Insurance Company vs. Tatum; from Hall.

Ramey vs. McCoy; from Rabus.

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Men's \$1.99 Dress Pants, well tailored of worsteds and Men's \$1.99 Blanket Robes, warm and fleecy, cut full and roomy. Neat patterns, small, medium and large sizes. \$1.00 Men's \$1 Broadcloth Pajamas, coat and middy styles, all fast colors, all sizes 79c Men's and Boys' 99c Sweaters, slipovers in colors and pattern effects, broken sizes, while they last 79c Men's Knit Shirts and Drawers, 69c values in all white, long leg, long sleeve styles, all sizes, each......49c HIGH'S BASEMENT

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First quality, men, in stripes, checks and fancies . . . all with fused collars. Well made, sizes 141 to 17.

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Long Pants Suits Tweeds, fancies and blue cheviots. Norfolk coat, mannish vest and longies, sizes 6 to 17. \$5.00 Hurry, fellows! Boys' \$2.95 Piglette-

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N. Y. PAPER SAYS

Ott, Schumacher, Mancuso Involved; Breadon Denies Report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- (A) The Daily Mirror in a copyright story says today it learned "from an exclusive source" that the New York Giants have acquired Joe (Ducky) Medwick from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Mel Ott, Hal Schumacher and

deal is expected tomorrow or the day after," the Mirror says.

Medwick, who came up to the Cardinals in 1932 after seasoning at Houston, of the Texas league, won the 1937 National league batting championship and was named the league's most valuable player by the baseball writers' associa-

Ott, an outfielder converted last season to third-baseman, is a hold-over from the John McGraw regime of the Giants. He has been with the National league pennant winners since 1925. Mancuso has been the Giants' first-string catcher since he was received in trade from the Cards in 1932. Schumacher, right-hand pitcher, also has been with the club since 1932, oming up from Bridgeport, in the

Officials of the Giants were not available for comment. Secretary turned from a trip to Europe, was not at his home, and President Horace Stoneham also could not be

Breadon Vehemently Denies Medwick Report.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.-(A)-President Sam Breadon, of the Cardinals, quickly denied the re-ported deal with the Giants involving his star slugger, Joe Med-"I never heard of it-I wouldn't

think of it," Breadon declared, when aroused from bed tonight. "It is the first news I have had of such a thing. Breadon recently was quoted as

saying he wouldn't think of trad-Bill Walsingham, a vice president of the Cardinal organization, called the reported deal "just a

Ed Staples, of the public relations staff, said "It's all news to

FLORIDA, AUBURN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 26. (AP)—Auburn's Plainsmen and Florida's Alligators meet here to-morrow for their 17th gridiron

Florida's seven during the series. Tomorrow's game in the municipal stadium will close Au-burn's season. Florida will end its schedule against Kentucky at Gainesville, Fla., a week from to-

The Auburn squad arrived here today. Coach Josh Cody is to bring his 'Gator squad over from Gainesville tomorrow morning.

The weatherman forecast clouds but no rain for the game at 1:30

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p. m. (Atlanta time).

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 26.—There are quite a few miles between us. And by tomorrow night there will be many miles of salt water. But, even up here, I can feel the suffering from Athens and the Tech flats.

Harry Mehre is hoping, of course, that his team will wind up and fog a fast one right down the middle while the Tech strategy fiddled today while the team waits. And Mr. Bill Alexander is hoping his team will wind up and pass the Bulldogs to death.

Well, when the game is done they will have to walk out there and shake hands. One of them will be happy, the other Year's Day. 'Official announcement of the a bit weary and sad. That's no stroll down lovers' lane for a losing coach, that walk out to meet the winning coach when the game is done. It's the big game for both teams. And coaches.

> They both are great fellows and they coach some of the finest boys in the game. Neither would want a tie, although a tie would be one of those moral victories for Harry Mehre. He has seen his team stage the second miracle comeback in as many years. Last year they ended it with a victory over Tech. This year I don't see how they can. Tech has more offensive guns and a defense that stood off some good teams. Still, Georgia stood off Auburn and Auburn scored three tallies on

Well, you never can tell. May the best team win and may the defeat be not too bitter for the loser and the victory not too sweet to the winner.

I'm sorry to miss it. But the ship sails today. there is such a real sadness in knowing that one is leaving the finest people in the world down in Georgia and the finest friends, that one is half persuaded to hurry back home. But that wouldn't do, either. The lady who is traveling with me says:

'You wouldn't be a quitter, would you?" Well, I don't know. I'd certainly like to see Tech and Georgia.

THE REAL SUFFERING.

The suffering Armenians had nothing at all on Frank Thomas, of Tuscaloosa. Remember the old Marx brothers gag about the town down in Alabama where the tusks were looser Well, I imagine Mr. Frank Thomas' tusks are considerably looser down in Tuscaloosa. They've been chattering a lot of late.

He was dying ten thousand deaths, suffering a thousand tortures down in New Orleans when his team met Tulane. And in the last two minutes he saw his substitute end, Sandy Sanford, come out and kick a field goal to win.

Then he saw his team tossed back by Georgia Tech for 56 minutes of the ball game at Birmingham. He was dying anthe selection is made here as a other ten thousand deaths and suffering like a man having a ourtesy to Tournament of Roses tooth pulled without novocaine. His Mr. Kilgrow got loose and took the hall down there and then passed to a touchdowns to took the ball down there and then passed to a touchdowns to

Yesterday I sat in the home of a great humorist at Great Neck, Long Island, whose script is on one of the greatest programs on the air and has been for three We were listening to the Alabama-Vandy game on the air waves. It was the first time I'd ever heard a game by radio, and the experience was novel.

The humorist used to go to school at Vanderbilt. Yesterday he said: "Well, the announcer seems to be strong for Vanderbilt, but somehow the Alabama team doesn't seem able to I submit that not as a sample of the humorist's wit, but to prove just how serious the afternoon became.

There in Nashville was Mr. Frank Thomas, round and ordinarily jolly and jovial with a twinkle in his eye. And I thought, here for the third successive game, Mr. Thomas again was dying ten thousand deaths and suffering exquisite torture.

His team had outplayed the Commodores, but his team was, after the early minutes of the third quarter, about to lose the

Well, when Sandy Sanford came out there I could feel the suffering all the way up to Great Neck. Some small children came to call, but the great humorist was in such a state they trembled, asking, "Why is Mr. Tom so sad and mad?" Just then Sandy Sanford kicked the point and the great

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In Lakeland Play LAKELAND, Fla., Nov. 26.—(A) number of "feelers" had gone out Rain let up long enough today for completion of five matches in the

Atlantans Default

Art Hendrix, Lakeland, seeded Cotton Bowl Invitation. W. B. Marcum. Lakeland, seeded Jack Todd, 6-3, 6-3, and George game at Dallas, Texas, regardless Toley, Miami University, seeded eighth, disposed of Fred Kusel, tomorrow, Curtis Sanford, presi-Tampa, 6-0, 6-1.

John Hendrix, Miami Univer- Association, said tonight. sify, seeded sixth, advanced on default of Bob Howell, Atlanta, and invitation to James Hagan, Pitt ford, towering end who kicked the down here, either. I can remem-Fayette White, Miami University, athletic director, tomorrow mornreceived a default from seventh- ing, but did not anticipate a reply seeded Marion Reese, Atlanta. until aft the Duke-Pitt game. Howell and Reese were called

round, only two second-round refused to confirm a report that matches are carried over to Sathewould offer \$35,000, but indiurday. They are between third- cated the bid might carry an even seeded Campbell Gillespie, At-lanta, and Willard McGinnes, If Pittsburg

SACRED HEART WINS.

The Sacred Heart football team defeated North Avenue Terrors, 6

Tech, When Right, Is Tops---McGill

By EDDIE BRIETZ.
DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 26.
(P)—Georgia Tech doesn't appear in football's "first ten" this year, but Ralph Mc-Gill, The Atlanta Constitution's species editor, who tion's sports editor, who knows his onions, says on days when the Engineers can make their razzle-dazzle air attack click they are one of the four best teams in the

ON BOWL CHOICE

No Decision Has Been Reached, Says California's Ken Priestley.

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP) California's board of athletic country yearned to find out who will be selected to play the Golden Bears in the Rose Bowl New

Ken Priestley, California's graduate manager and chairman of the ley and gave early-rising inter-viewers a smile and a pleasant good morning.'
That was all.

He sidestepped all queries re-garding the main issue, and failed to react at the mention of such leading Bowl possibilities as Alabama, Pitttsburgh and Fordham, or Dartmouth, Minnesota and La-

Priestley did comment that the Alabama-Vanderbilt clash yester-day "must have been a whale of a battle," but no particular impor-tance could be attached to that

The lanky, affable manager indicated no decision has been made regarding a foe, and probably no invitation has yet been extended any school. Supporting this was his remark that he would announce the selectiton

had been completed. "I don't care if it comes at 3 o'clock in the morning or high noon, I'll let it go. I'd like to get this 'potato' off my hands as quick as I can," he confessed.

Priestley said California has not couted any of the teams considered as possibilities. "I don't know when we'll have

the announcement," he said, adding that he planned to return to Berkeley tomorrow night.

It seemed plausible to believe that the invitation might be di-vulged late tomorrow after the returns are in on the Pitt-Duke and Fordham-New York Univer-

sity games.
Usually the announcement of ome back here until Thursday. "Will you give us an idea part of the country the bid may

go, such as the east or south?" was asked. "You mean let's play 'cold, cool, warm, warmer and hot?' Oh, no, not me." he laughed.

Nothing Definite, Says Sugar Bowl.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26. (P)—Joe Cousins, president of the Midwinter Sports Association which promotes the Sugar Bowl game New Year's Day in New Or-leans, said here today "nothing definite" has been done toward post-season engagement.

"We are considering Alabama, Villanova, Pittsburgh, and a few others, but nothing definite has been done and won't be until after the committee

Orange Bowl Bids Are Due Next Week.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26.—(UP)-Keith Phillips, chairman of th Orange Bowl committee, said tonight that teams for the annual New Year's Day football classic here probably will not be selected before "some time next week."
Phillips added, however, that a already to teams that are being considered for the bowl game.

Lakeland amateur tennis tourna- Pittsburgh Will Get

No. 1, beat Billy Farmer, Tampa, in a second-round match, 6-2, 6-4; (UP)—Pittsburgh's Panthers will be invited to play in the New fifth, beat a fellow townsman, Year's Day Cotton Bowl footbal!

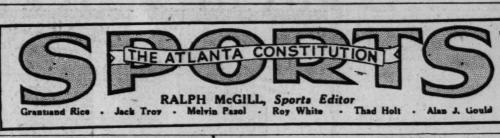
> dent of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Sanford expected to present the

The offer will be more "attractive" than that of any other New Since Bob Frick, Tampa, pre-iously had entered the third Rose Bowl, Sanford asserted. He

lanta, and Willard McGillies,
Plant City, and between secondseeded Vernon Marcum, Lakeland,
orado to play in the Cotton Bowl,
orado to play in the Cotton Bowl, The Southwestern conference. be chosen late next week, he said.

Morehouse Eleven, Fisk Battle Today

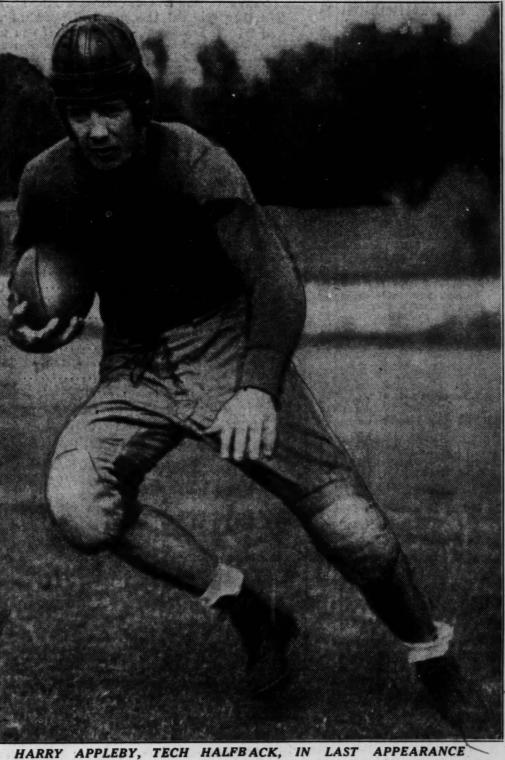
Today's traditional Morehouse-Fisk game will wind up the Tigers' football activities for 1937. who for the past three years have been deprived of the annual Tiger-Bulldog Turkey Day classic, suf-fer the same misfortune again this year, the game has been set for today at Ponce de Leon. Not only will this game mark the last negro collegiate game to be played in Atlanta this year, but in the encounter with Fisk, ten Tiger players will make their finai appearance before local fans in a



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Completes Four Great Years for Tech Today



Mann To Attend **Baseball Meeting**

President Earl Mann, of the Crackers, will depart to-night for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will attend the annual minor league meeting. David Harums will carry on three days of shrewd trading and President Mann

will be in the thick of it. He hopes, in conjunction with Manager Paul Richards, to "set" the 1937 Cracker

Club at the meeting.

The meeting officially opens Wednesday and Mann will be on the scene several days ahead of time in order to determine which way the trade winds are blowing.

Tide's Place Kicker

sought vainly a glimpse of their is. It just goes.

G. Crisp declined comment on various bowl rumors. Sources usuious bowl rumors. Sources usually reliable said Alabama would on, taking the population of our Sassee resigned as head coach at

today, and friends said they thought he was trying to escape the glare of publicity which followed his 32-yard placekick at the stadium filler. When they chan name of old Trinity to I Nashville yesterday.

Atlanta Golfer's **Drive Kills Bird**

A birdie on a golf course is birdie, whether made in the air or on the ground.

Playing in a fivesome
Thursday on the Black Rock
course, E. L. Batty killed a
bird with his second shot going to the 14th hole, a par

Batty had to put up a strong argument before he collected from Alex Boling, M. C. Livingston, Roy Livingston and H. L. Bridges. Batty's argument was: a birdle is a birdle.



pyright 1937 for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 26.—It is for the first time in many years that a Pitt team comes south Saturday. The Panther has ranged north, west and east to add to his fame, but he is a stranger in the south. Or at least until Saturday morning, when he will roll from a train to find a town turned upside down in the excitement over his coming. Maybe I'm wrong—but I don't think that any section of the country can match the college-town enthusiasm over a football game that you will find down here. The growd pours into a town. game that you will find down here. The crowd pours into a town—a town like Durham, for instance—and takes it right away from its regular inhabitants. The show really starts the night before, and it will last here through most of Saturday night, especially if Duke wins. Not that football crowds don't

swamp towns in other parts of the country. Sure they do. But they don't seem to do it so voci-Escapes Publicity ferously. I've seen towns much smaller than this holds crowds just TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 26.— as great as this, too. That's one (A)—University of Alabama ath-thing you must say for a southern letic authorities turned attentive football crowd. When it wants to Freshman Coach C. R. "Dudy" hip and we aren't sure he will be ears to Pasadena and New Orleans see a game, it doesn't care how Noble has been offered and probtoday as the school's student body big the town or even the stadium ably will accept the head coach's

field goal to defeat Vanderbilt, 9-7. ber away back when I didn't care field goal to defeat Vanderbilt, 9-7.

Coach Frank Thomas is in Chicago, but Athletic Director Henry
G. Crisp declined comment on varwith the crowd. We just moved ally reliable said Alabama would accept a Rose Bowl offer from California, or a Sugar Bowl bid it non the football game. But from New Orleans, in the event the Pasadena invitation goes elsewhere.

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The Stadium Filled.

The stadium here is an eyefiller. When they changed name of old Trinity to Duke and moved it over here from the other side of the town and set it down in these magnificent new buildings among the trees, they didn't forget that football is an important

part of modern college life.
So they built a stadium that looks as though it had been cut out of a picture book, and then they engaged Wallace Wade to turn out football teams that could fill it. Wode who had had great fill it. Wade, who had had great success at Alabama and was rated as the south's leading coach at the time, took a year or so to get his system working and then began to click just as he had at Alabama. Duke has ranked with the ten tend of this section for the top teams of this section for the last five years, and crowds have flocked into this stadium. But if I'm not mistaken, this Saturday's crowd will be the biggest of all for it isn't every year that even Duke can lure Pitt down here.

Both Teams in Shape; Lumpkin, Nixon Only Doubtful Starters.

THE LINEUPS. Davis Wilcox Tinsley Haygood Gillespie Jordan Q.B. L.H. (c) E'man Cavan F.B. Fordham

Officials: Eberts (Cath-olic), referee; Sholar (Presbyterian), umpire; Hackney (North Carolina), head linesman; Slate (A. A. C.), field

BY JACK TROY.

Rain, the great leveler in football, is forecast for today's thirty-second Tech-Georgia game.

The Yellow Jackets have been conceded an offensive edge all along, mainly because of a spectacular passing attack, but the likelihood of rain simply means it will be an even game. It might even end in a tie.

Starting time is 2 o'clock at Grant field and virtually 28,000 thoughtful fans will be in the stands for the kick-off. Those who waited too long to get tickets must one else's eyes, newsreels and the medium of the public print.

Coach W. A. Alexander had one pointed answer for queries as to how rain would effect the Tech

"Do you think the rain will hurt Tech's offense?" he was asked.
"Rain," responded Coach Alexander, "hurts anyone's offense."

EDGE TO BULLDOGS. In this long and spirited series, started back in 1893, Georgia has won 16 games, Tech has won 11 and four have resulted in ties.

Both teams appear to be in great shape for the thirty-second game. Georgia has one doubtful starter in Quinton Lumpkin, big, hard-hitting center. Tech is uncertain about Jack Nixon, senior guard, and Eston Lackey,

The Bulldog line will heavily outweigh the Jacket line, and this might make a big difference if it rains enough to effect the footing. It is doubtful that the Jacket line would need to ask any odds on a dry field. But what it will do on a possibly muddy gridiror

remains to be seen.
TO ROLL FIELD. In the event the weather changes for the better and there is not excessive rain during the night, Coach Alex has said he will see that the field is rolled in the

Georgia will start a senior line, according to reports. It will in-clude Otis Maffett and Marvin Gillespie at ends, John Davis and Tommy Haygood at tackles, Pete Tinsley and Walter Troutman at guards, and Buddy Milner, center.

Two seniors and two sophomores are seen for the backfield, including Captain Bill Hartman at quarter. Oliver Hunnicutt and Jim halfbacks, and Jim Fordham at fullback.

Coach Harry Mehre says, "We are in fine shape both mentally and physically and hope for a clear day. We expect a great game."
SIMS AND KONEMANN.

Mehre paid tribute to a couple of Tech stars. "Fletcher Sims is rated as the best passer and kicker in the south. Dutch Konemann is rated as the best ball carrier and fastest back. Now I want to know just where we'll come in against a eam with stars like that."

Tech's starting lineup will leap to seniors as much as possible Alexander JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 26.—(P)

Coach Alexander pointed out.

"We'd like to start Jack Nixon at one guard. But he has an injured Jones or Jim Morgan will start at post at Mississippi State College,

Tech's backfield will embrace new idol, Hayward Allen San- This isn't any new development it was predicted tonight by Sports Captain Fletcher Sims at quarter,



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Pitt To Battle Duke in Durham

105,000 TO WATCH ARMY AND NAVY IN ANNUAL GAME

Fordham Meets N. Y. U.; Notre Dame Plays Southern California

By BILL BONI. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- (A)-The Army and Navy football teams, having found the path to gridiron glory a rocky one, can't even be sure of their usual share of rapt attention tomorrow when they help stage the final act in

1937 national football drama. No matter what their records have been in past seasons, country's fans have observed the radition of turning over the stage front and center to the admirals and generals-to-be. But that tradition takes a rude kick in the pants this year.

The applecart upsetters are those gridiron observers who will be more interested in reports from Durham, N. C., and New York's Yankee stadium than in developments at the Philadelphia munici-pal stadium, where 105,000 cusners will witness the service classic renewal.

Durham, N. C., is the home of Duke University, and Duke University's football team furnished the final obstacle in the Pittsburgh Panthers' march to a season un-marred by defeat. Yankee stadium will be the site of the 1937 "Battle of the Bronx," pairing undefeated, Pitt-tied Fordham with the wily but underdog forces of New York University.
CROWDS AND BOWLS.

These three games—the Army-Navy duel because of color, tradithe fact that there's something about a sailor, or a soldier and the mere presence of the year's biggest crowd, the other two because of their direct bear-ing on various "bowl" situations -completely overshadow sched-uled activities on other gridirons throughout the land.

Pitt is going down to Duke's home ground, where a crowd of 45,000 is expected, for the first time since 1929, where the Panthers romped to victory against a team that had not yet become a leading football power. Since that time, under Wallace Wade, the Blue Devils have played five games with eastern elevens and won them all.

Pitt's principal rival for eastern championship honors is Fordham, and both still are considered in the running for invitation to either the Rose or Sugar Bowl. They will remain that way, of course, if Pittsburgh does conquer Duke and Fordham, gifted for onc with a smart, wide-open attack in addition to its usual stubborn defense, gains ample revenge for last season's 7-6 setback by N. Y. U. the experts' odds say both will

ARMY FAVORED. There'll be less than usual to choose between Army and Navy. The Midshipmen won 7-0, on a gridiron that had been painted green expressly for this game. No matter what color it's painted tomorrow, it will form fitting backdrop for the customary savage blocking and tackling— and, if the soothsayers are correct, for victory by a mediocre Army squad that suffered no defeat as onesided as Navy's 26-6 rout by Princeton last Saturday.

Beyond these three games, which should draw more than 200,000 spectators, action will be equally intense if less important from a nation-wide aspect.
Nebraska's Cornhuskers will wind up a campaign that began with a form-jarring defeat of

Minnesota by seeking to nail the Big Six title—and Kansas State— to the wall. At South Bend No-tre Dame's back-breaking schedule will bring in Southern Cali-fornia as the final opponent; Holy Cross will try to finish undefeated by whipping Boston College, and Stanford will be favored to gain its first victory over Columbia at New York. A. S. U.-TULANE.

Conference conflicts will pair Tulane with Louisiana State, Georgia with Georgia Tech, and Florida with Auburn in the Southeastern, and Rice with Baylor and Christian with Southern Methodist in the southwest.

Three intersectional contests will be played on the Pacific coast, U. C. L. A. tackling Missouri and San Francisco meeting Michigan State tomorrow and unbeaten Villanova engaging Loyola on Sunday. On the same day, Santa Clara, last all-winning eleven still active, will wind up its regular-season activities against Gonzaga.

Ex-Boxer Accused

Of Slaying Extra HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.—(UP) Dennis (Danny) Wilson, 27, former New York prizefighter and lately an extra player in motion pictures, was accused of the slaying of Hymie Miller, another extra, in a complaint issued by the district attorney's office today.

The complaint, charging murder, was issued after an unsuc-cessful hunt for the suspect.

Detective Lieutenant Warren Hudson was said to have trailed him. From San Francisco, offi-cers believed he headed eastward. offi-

Big Pep Meeting Held by Jackets

The annual pep meeting sponsored by the Yellow Jacket Club was held last night on Rose Bowl field. An enthusiastic gathering of students performed the annual burning of the Bull-

BREAK O' DAY

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humorist began to moan. "Someone is beating his old mother," said the humorist's wife to the children.

"His mother?" they asked, horrified, "over the "Yes," said his little woman, "a fellow named Sanford has just struck his alma mater a severe blow."

the ball when through the posts. Well, as the late Dan McGugin used to say, "in games like that you can hear your arteries harden."

RESOURCEFULNESS AT ITS BEST.

Now, this careful old codger never did climb out on his limb in the Vandy-Alabama game talks. But he did keep saying it was a very bad idea indeed to count out a team which had shown the resourcefulness which Alabama had shown in beating Tulane and Tech.

It required a field goal in the last gasp to beat Tulane. Alabama had it. It required a last gasp touchdown to beat Tech. Alabama got it. It required a last gulp field goal to beat Vandy. And Alabama had it.
Alabama was able to get up off the floor, so to speak, and

land the winning punch in each of those three games. Now, that's football. There are plenty who will insist Pitt would wallop the Crimson Tide machine and that Notre Dame would take it apart. Well, maybe so, and maybe not. This team from Tuscaloosa is rather resourceful. I don't imagine, though, it will play so well in its bowl engagement. But it may. It's a team which can stagger around and still finish first. That's the test.

I think there have been better football teams in Dixie. But none as resourceful as this one. It's Frank Thomas' best coaching job.

The cupboard may have been bare, but this Alabama team always got poor doggie a bone.

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Well, that's the Southeastern championship for Alabama. Two years and two undefeated teams, the second one untied, is Academy, Augusta; Monroe Ag-Frank Thomas' record. He has compiled the greatest coaching record in the history of the game. Maybe his schedule wasn't as tough as his critics say, but then, it wasn't a weak schedule.

He defeated Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Tech and all the others, including Tulane and Kentucky. And Vanderbilt defeated L. S. U. and outplayed them for three and a half periods. So there, if you wish it, is a comparison between the teams of L. S. U. and Alabama. And L. S. U. won from Auburn. Those comparative scores don't mean much, but they mean just as much as criticism of schedules. There aren't many weak teams today.

It's been a great year. Mr. William Alexander, the oldest of them all, has shown them the most modern football and has had a successful team. Harry Mehre has brought his team back. week in February or the first week in March and a site for the Bernie Moore has done another fine job at L. S. U. Ray Morrison had a fine team at Vanderbilt and one which might have, with a little luck, gone through undefeated. Other teams had their ups and downs.

It was a spectacular season and I'm sorry to miss the last act in Atlanta Saturday afternoon. I've got one more column to be sent ashore by the pilot and then there will be some friends writing for a while until the mail comes to Atlanta from Copenhagen, Denmark.

Miami Is Beaten

After being held at bay within

Miami's 10-yard line, Drake pow-

Bob Pastor Loses

more knockdowns and little visi-

ble damage outside of a cut that

Duck Calling Contest

Won by Salesman
STUTTGART, Ark., Nov. 26.—
(AP)—Harry Wieman, about 35, a
Stuttgart farm machinery salesman, won first honors tonight in
the second annual national duels.

the second annual national duck-

calling contest held on the eve of

He brought back to Arkansas

the title won last year by Thomas E. Walsh, of Greenville, Miss., who called valiantly and loudly tonight and managed to land in

Ex-Olympic Diver

the opening of the Arkansas hunt-

ing season.

second place.

appeared over the winner's right

extra point.

Believes Football Slower than Rugby

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26.—(UP)—Lord Marley, deputy speaker of the English house of lords, commented today as follows after see-ing his first football game yesterday (Alabama-Vander-"The game is considerably slower than rugby because of the frequent little committee meetings in which the players in-Lord Marley, in America

on a lecture tour, expressed "delight" with football and said, "I regret now that I shan't be able to see the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia Saturday."

Dutch Clark Quits As Active Player

DETROIT, Nov. 26 .- (A)-Earl (Dutch) Clark, recognized as one of professional football's greatest backs, said last night that he is done playing but will continue to coach the Detroit Lions.

"I'm too old," Dutch said after playing nearly three-quarters of today's bruising game which the Lions lost to the Chicago Bears. "I'm stiff and sore like an old man. I feel right now as if I'll never want to play another football game again as long as I live." Clark's statement was not a surprise. There have been rumors he would retire as a player ever since he succeeded George (Potsy) Clark as Lion mentor after

Two Horses Perish

In Montclair Blaze dropped Pastor to one knee with a chopping right. There were no WEST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 26. (P)—A five-hour fire destroyed today the horse show ring, three stables, an office building and a eye in the seventh round. private dwelling of the fashion-able Montclair Riding Club. Of the 170 valuable show and saddle horses only two perished. They were Gray Mist and Buck, owned by Peter Funk, of Mont-

JOCKEYS THROWN.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 .- (AP) Jockeys George Rose and Bobby McCarty were thrown from their mounts in the fifth race at the Fair Grounds today in a pile-up at the first turn. McCarty, 17, suffered a possible leg fracture and was rushed to Charity hospital for examination. Rose escaped with a shaking up.

COMEBACK WIN.

Shows Improvement PARIS, Nov. 26 .- (UP)-For-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 .- (AP)mer Featherweight Champion Georgia Coleman, former Olym "Panama" Al Brown continued games diving champion who Georgia Coleman, former Olympic his comeback attempt tonight by suffering from pneumonia, passed outpointing Poppy Decico, of the crisis in her illness, her physi-France, in a 10-round bout at cian, Dr. Blythe Pahl Jr., said to-France, in a la Salle Wagram. bout at cian, Dr. Blythe Pahl Jr., said to-

G. I. A. A. AWARDS TECH HIGH TITLE:

Elected President: Mar-And he had. I imagine Mr. Thomas almost fainted when ket, Secretary.

By ROY WHITE.

Awarding the Georgia Interscholastic Athetic Association football championship to Tech High and admitting Marist Colmeeting of the G. I. A. A. Friday night at Peacock Alley.

Tech High, with 11 victories A. champion. The Smithies beat Savannah, G. M. A., Richmond, Commercial, Columbus Industrial and Boys' High, within the ranks, in addition to Decatur, Etowah, Columbia, Asheville and Wilson. non-association members.

Marist has sought membership in the G. I. A. A. unofficially for some time and when their official entry was filed Friday it was immediately accepted. The Ivy Street Cadets played Richmond, G. M. A., Commercial and Lanier High during the season just past and will open the 1938 schedule with Tech High.

The association now includes Marist, G. M. A., Commercial, Tech High and Boys' High, Atlanta; Jordan High and Columbus High, Columbia; Lanier High, Macon; Savannah High and Benedict' e College, Savannah; Richmond Academy, Gainesville.

J. Skinner, of Richmond Academy, resigned as president, having accepted a school official post at Memphis, Tenn. Wommack, of Lanier High, also resigned as secretary-treasurer, he having accepted a post as assistant superntendent of schools of Bibb countv. Macon. E. L. Floyd, principal of Com-

was named secretary-treasurer.

Dates for the annual basketball tourney will be determined at the

Warren Is Winner Over Peerless Five

January meeting.

By Drake, 7 to 0 displayed much of the smooth MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26.-(A)-Drake University of Des Moines, March won the biggest basketball ELECTIONS SLATED machine-like team which last Iowa, staged a 45-yard touchdown honor in the south. march early in the fourth period to defeat the University of Miami, Peerless.

7 to 0, in an intersectional football JACKETS, BULLDOGS game before 8,925 persons tonight. IN 32D MEETING

Continued From First Sports Page.

er attack started to work late in the third. A 15-yard dash by Bud pleby at halfbacks, and Red Col-Suter and a short line thrust by lins at fullback. Pug Manders and Bob Underwood A tentative line includes Jones ing his first term, is unopposed for

took the ball to the 11-yard line, and Bill Jordan, ends; Walter re-election.
Rimmer and General Wood, tackfrom where Suter cut through tackle and scored standing up. Phil Manders place-kicked the les; Allen Wilcox and Jack Nixon, guards; Jack Chivington, center. ODDS NEAR EVEN.

extra point.
Drake moved 61 yards after receiving the opening kickoff, but the Miamians held them back and Tech all along, now have been took the ball on the four-yard line, whipped down to a nub, so to speak. And if it so happens that there is rain, the odds will be The second period was played in Drake territory although Miami even when the teams take field for the kick-off. could get no closer to the Iowans' goal than the 20-yard line. Drake

rolled up 16 first downs to Mi- A spectacular kicking duel is in prospect between the rival captains, Sims and Hartman, both of Drake Miami 0 0 0 0 7...7 tains, Sims and Hartman, both of whom will direct the attack of their teams. Hartman originally their teams. Hartman originally their teams. was a fullback, of course, and was shifted to quarter by necessity.
Tech is certain to cut loose with

To Nathan Mann

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(A)—

Young Bob Postor's above the service of the ball is not too slippery. Georgia's attack is more or less shrouded in mystery. The Bulldogs may come up Young Bob Pastor's championship with a real passing attack, too. Or aspirations went out the window tonight when Nathan Mann, rugged New Haven heavyweight gave

ged New Haven heavyweight, gave him a fancy trimming before 6,600 exulting customers at Madison will play, will be constant attackwho is not listed as a starter but

Square Garden.

The 10-round decision was unanimous. There was slight doubt of the result after the midments are to have a many decision was a highly attractive game, rain or shine. Right now neither team appears to have a definite edge.

Tech '07 Class **Holds Reunion**

A reunion on the 30th anniversary of the 1907 class of Georgia Tech, with talks by President Dr. M. L. Brittain, Dean Skiles and Coach W. A. Alexander featured the meet-ing of the Tech Alumni Association Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Frank Spratling, the president, introduced every alum-

nus present.

It was the first of a series of home-coming events, prior to the Tech-Georgia game this afternoon and will be followed by the noon home-coming today at the school.

Fred Kaufman, Chip Robert, Everett Strupper, Al
Loeb, Canty Alexander, Bill
Fincher, Red Barron, Pup
Phillips, Father Lumpkin,
Coot Watkins, and many others of football fame

TRIAL DATE IS SET

Attorney Cobb Moved to Augusta Jail After Woman Surrenders.

AUGUSTA, Nov. 26 .- (A)-The Augusta Chronicle learned tonight that Judge William Woodrum, of the Ogeechee circuit, has set the first Monday in January as the Floyd, of Commercial, trial date for five persons held in connection with the slaying last September of Charlie L. Daughtry, wealthy Screven county farmer. Announcement that the date had

been set was made by Judge G. C. Dekle, of Millen, shortly after Albert L. Cobb, Savannah attorney and one of the five being held, was transferred from the Bulloch counlege as a member, featured a ty jail at Statesboro to the Richmond county jail in Augusta.

Judge Dekle, one of several

torneys employed as counsel for the five, said the date had been and no defeats nor ties, was of-ficially declared the 1937 G. I. A. defense urged that the trial be set for not later than a week from Monday."
Cobb's transfer to Augusta was

effected, Sheriff J. J. Griffin, of Screven county, said, "because we don't want any two (of the five) held in the same jail." Cobb had been held at Statesboro since his arrest, but yesterday Miss Marie Daughtry, long-missing daughter of the slain man and charged with being an accessory in his slaying, surrendered voluntarily and was lodged in the Bulloch jail. Three others are incarcerated in separate jeils, but Judge Dekle said he will present a petition to Judge Wood-rum within "the next three or four days" asking that the jurist "fix and grant bail" for the five de-

Before being brought to Augusta, Cobb, attorney for Miss Daughtry, said the daughter of the dead man followed his advice in sur-

rendering yesterday.
Upon being brought to Augusta,
Cobb told Sheriff Griffin he was "too tired" to talk with newspa-permen and did not "feel like seeing company."
He issued a statement from his

cell saying she could not have been forced to come to Georgia, that she could have "successfully resisted extradition and she was so advised.' mercial High, was elected president, and Market, of Richmond, Daughtry, was found in his auto-The body of her father, Charlie

mobile near his home at Rocky Ford, September 24. He had been shot several times. others held in the case are Ralph Newton and Osborne Newton, named as principals, and Joe Newton, Bloomington, Ga., storekeeper, father of Ralph Newton. Joe Newton, Cobb and Miss Daughtry were named as acces-

Sories before the fact.

Cobb said the charges were "trumped up" and "fantastic." He said Miss Daughtry had been liv-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. ing in a "distant state" but re-

26.—Warren's southern amateur championship basketball team defeated the Peerless Mills, bitter Chattanooga rivals, 52 to 22, here tonight.

It was the first game on the road for the Atlanta team, which displayed much of the smooth and \$200,000. and \$200,000.

BY GEORGIA CITIES

Five To Seek Three Offices in Dalton Soon.

DALTON, Nov. 26.-Five candi-EPISCOPAL. dates today had announced for three city offices to be voted on in the annual city election December 8.
Mayor O. R. Hardin, complet-

CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP, EPISCOPAL.

Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop; Very Rev. almundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Charles Schilling. canon. Holy communion 8 m.; church school 9:30 a. m.; sermon 1 a. m. by Dean Raimundo de Ovies. Family worship Sunday." Luther S. Orr and E. W. Bagby have announced as candidates for aldermen from the third ward, and Paul L. Thompson, present alderman from the first ward, is being opposed by Claude Wood.

FLOWERY BRANCH TO VOTE DECEMBER 11 FLOWERY BRANCH, Nov. 26. Flowery Branch will elect its mayor and council Saturday, De-

cember 11. Eleven candidates will seek the seven positions to be Mayor W. A. Black, seeking reelection, will be opposed by Dan Mooney, whom he defeated in last

year's race. Nine candidates are seeking the five seats in city council. The entrants are L. D. Kilgore, H. B. Reed, P. A. Wayne, J. A. Bagwell, Jake Peck, Mack Crowe, Jewell Bennett, Lillard Hughes and

George Crowe.

This will be the first election to be held under the new city char-ter, authorized at the last session of the legislature. COLUMBUS TO ELECT

26.—(P)—
nominate
is in a prisori, males at the same time?"

Solved av. The Impotence of Unbellef; 7:30 p. m. "How Can God Be Everywhere at the Same Time?" COLUMBUS, Nov. 26.—(P)-Columbus voters will nominal two city commissioners in a primary election here Saturday. Three candidates, W. G. Bridges and C. W. Mizell, incumbents, and

for the two seats. BREMEN EDITOR SEEKS BREMEN, Nov. 26.—Two candidates for mayor have announced in Bremen's city election, sched-uled to be held Saturday, Decem-

Sterling Albrecht, are contesting

ber 4. They are L. C. Jones, in-cumbent, and H. Meeks, editor of the Bremen Gateway.
Four councilmen and five mem bers of the school board also will

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE
APPROVED AT TEMPLE
TEMPLE, Nov. 26.—Temple voters have approved a \$20,000 bondissue calling for the construction of a new school building. The proposal was passed by a vote of 4 to 1.

RCA ELECTS McGRADY. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(P)—The election of Edward F. McGrady, former assistant secretary of la-bor, as a director of the RCA Manufacturing Company, Camden, N. J., was announced today by David Sarnoff, president of the Redio Corporation of America.

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LAKEWOOD CORPS.

Services. 11 a. m.. Captain and Mrs. R. Marsalis: services, 8 p. m., Captain and Mrs. R. Marsalis.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST.
Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor, preaches 1.
m. and 7:30 p. m.

John R. Darnell, pastor, pr n. and 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor, preaches: a. m. "Fight the Good Fight of Faith 7:30 p. m., "Is Not This the Carpente Son?"

Dr. W. H. Major, minister, preaches: 1 a. m., "The Shame and Glory of the Church;" 7:30 p. m., "The Plus Life."

CENTER HILL BAPTIST.
Services: 11 a. m., Dr. W. F. Hinesley.
"Our Heavenly Record;" 7:30 p. m., "Joy
and Pleasure."

WESTERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST.
W. P. Allison, pastor. Services:
m., "Fundamentals of the Faith;"
m., "Evangelistic Services."

JACKSON HILL BAPTIST.
Dr. Arthur T. Allen, pastor. Serv.
1 s. m., "Appreciation:" 7:30 p.
Plucking Out and Cutting Off."

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST. Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor, preaches 1 a. m., "The Religion of the Street; 30 p. m., "Tendencies."

Dr. K. Owen White, pastor. Services: 1 a. m., "The Cure for Troubled Hearts;" :30 p. m., "Barren Lives and Unfruitful hurches."

NORTH ATLANTA BAPTIST. F. Mitchell. pastor, preaches "What Have We Lett?" 7:30 p Message to Daughters."

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST.

WEST END BAPTIST.

Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor, preaches in a.m., "The Secret of Moses' Greatness;" 7:30 p. m., "The Problem of Feat and How to Deal With It."

Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor, preach

MERRITTS AVENUE BAPTIST.
Rev. Harmon J. Aycock. minister,
preaches: 11 a. m., "In Memory of Our
Dead:" 7:30 p. m., "Why We Should Be
Thankful."

SECOND BAPTIST.
(Hapeville.)
W. Morris. pastor. preaches: 1'
"The Bible;" 7:30 p. m., "Sou

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

BETHANY PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

PRESBYTERIAN.

ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. H. E. Russell, minister, preach 11 a. m., "Futile Findings;" 7:30 p. " "The Fuel of Fury."

SALEM PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Eli A. Thomas, pastor, preache
a. m., "The Habit of Thanksgiving."

GEORGIA AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Robert Ivey, pastor, preaches. a. m., "What Saves Me?" 7:30 p. m "Suffered Under Pontius Pilate."

Dr. Henry H. Sweets preaching, 11

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

7. Harry B. Wade. minister, preached
ces, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. John B. Dickson, pastor, pres 11 a. m., "Tragic Traits;" 7:30 p. he New Life."

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Harold Shields, pastor, preache a. m., "Reasons for Worship;" 7:3 m., "Is Neutrality Possible?"

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, D. D., p tor, preaches. II a. m.. "The Purpose Christ's Passion for His People:" 7 p. m., "Thoughts About Thanksgiving.

PEACHTREE ROAD PRESBYTERIAN. Service at 11 a. m., Dr. Claude S Pritchard, "Imitators of Christ."

INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN. Cecil B. Lawter, pastor, preaches. m., "What's in a Name?" 7:30 p. What About the Other Son?"

OAKHURST PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Russell F. Johnson, minister. Sabath school at 10 a. m. Services: 11 a.
h. "Leat We Forget;" 5 p. m., "Window
t the Soul."

DECATUR PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor, pr.
a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor, preaches
11 a. m. "The Bible and the Problem
of Life;" vesper service, 5 p. m. "Free
dom and Responsibility;" Young People'
service, 6:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

GRANT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST. James H. McBroom, minister, preaches, 1 a.m., "Results of Thanksgiving:" 7:30 .m., "The Last Days Are Upon Us."

SEMINOLE AVENUE CHURCH OF

WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST. H. C. Hale, minister, preaches, 11 a. m d 7:30 p. m.

B. C. Goodpasture, minister, prea il a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN. Services: 11 a. m., "The Ascens :30 p. m., Rev. Louis C. LaMotte.

m. "False and True Hop, Miss Mary Christian.

METHODIST. W. H. Clark, pastor. Services 11 am., "Onward and Upward"; 7:30 p. m. Rev. Jim Turner, "Moulding Our Characters." HAPEVILLE FIRST BAPTIST.

Z. E. Barron, pastor, preaches:
a. m., "The Christian Journey Towa
Heaven;" 7:15 p. m., "Our Deliverer Fro
Sin."

Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor, preaches 11 a. m.. "Christ Tells the Church How to Do the Impossible": 6:30 p. m., Sal-vation Army band program.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST. Dr. John Brandon Peters, pastor. Sices 10:55 a.m., "The New Testan Church Plan of Finance"; 7:30 p. "Mistakes of Money." PARK STREET METHODIST.

McKENDREE METHODISTIC Jesse D. Booth, pastor, preach a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

B. F. Mize, pastor, preaches 11 a.
"The Promising Church": 7:30 p.
"This Thing of Being a Youth." EAST POINT AVE. METHODIST.

W. M. Bishop, minister, preaches m., "Walking With God"; 7:30 p. r The Soul's Thirst and Satisfaction." WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor, preached in a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CALVARY METHODIST.
Dr. Walt Holcomb, minister, preaches
11 a. m., "Think Thankfully": 7:30 p. m.
"Thanking in Song and Psalm." SOUTH BEND METHODIST.
Fred Gwin, pastor. Pre
m. and 7:30 p. m.

MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL METHODIST. Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor, preaches: a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

GLENN MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. Nat G. Long. pastor, preaches: a. m., "Love at Prayer;" 6:30 p. m., Leadership," Melton Ware. PONCE DE LEON METHODIST, Elmer C. Dewey, minister, preaches: a. m. "The Recovery of Experimen-Religion."

DECATUR FIRST METHODIST. Rev. J. W. McKibben, pastor. Preaching: 11 a. m.. "A Forward Look;" 7:45 p. m., Rev. W. L. Walker, "A Pilgrimage With Paul."

GRACE METHODIST. Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor, preaches: a. m., "First Aid;" 7:30 p. m., "Paul, e Prisoner."

HAYGOOD MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. W. M. Barnett, pastor, preaches: Il a. m., "Looking Forward;" 7:30 p. m., "Building Upward." ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor, preach a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Luther W. McArthur, pastor, preaches: 11 a. m., "The Christ Who Lives in Men;" 7:30 p. m., "The Old Rugged Cross." COLLEGE PARK BAPTIST.

Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m., "Foreign Missions Under Adversities;" 7:30 p. m., "The Mind of Christ in You."

STEWART AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. W. G. Crawley, pastor, preaches: a. m., "A Victorious Church;" 7:30 m., "Nehemiah, the Builder." DECATUR FIRST BAPTIST. Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor, pre 1 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. INMAN PARK METHODIST. Luther Bridgers, pastor, preach m. and 7:30 p. m.

MORNINGSIDE BAPTIST.

Services: 11 a. m., Rev. Fritz Rausche
serg, former evangelist of the Presby
ian mission board. Services, 7 p. 1
pr. T. W. Tippett, secretary of the Si
lay school board. G. J. Davis, pasto JEFFERSON STREET METHODIST. Roger W. Stone, pastor, preaches: 1 a. m., "A Vision Divine;" 7 p. m., "In stallation of Stewards." WOODLAND HILLS BAPTIST.
D. Kelley, pastor. 11 a. m., rally sermon 7:30 p. m., "Are We Able?"

CENTER STREET METHODIST. ev. Arthur Maness preaches: 11 a. m EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST. Samuel A. Cowan, pastor, preach a. m., "Children of the Kingdor p. m., "Are You Ready to Die?" PEACHTREE ROAD METHODIST.
Rev. A. Lee Hale, pastor, preaches:
a. m.; young people's service at
30 p. mi.

Lester Rumble, D. D., pastor, preaches, 11 a. m., "Essentials for Christian Leadership;" 7:30 p. m., "The Best Possible Self."

FREE METHODIST. Rev. H. J. Milligan, pastor. ing 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH.
Rev. Fred R. Horton Jr., pasting 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
ev. Charles Holding, rector. Holy comion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer
sermon at 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, EPISCOPAL. Rev. Charles F. Schilling, canon. Holy communion 8 a. m.: church school 9:30 b. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 m. by Canon Charles F. Schilling.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION. Dr. G. W. Gasque, rector. Holy com-junion 7:30 a.m. Morning prayer and termon 11 a.m. ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. John Moore Walker, rector; Rev. C.
T. V. Morrison, assistant rector; Rev. C.
B. Wilmer, rector emeritus. 8 a. m. holy communion; 11 a. m. sermon by rector; 5 p. m. Omicron Delta Epsilon.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL Evening prayer followed by fellow our in the parish house, 7:30 p. m ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL.

Celebration of the holy communion a.

m. Prayer and sermon at 11 a. m
the Rev. A. G. Richards.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY,
Rev. James W. Kennady, rector. Holy
communion, 7:30 a. m. Services 11 a. m
Y. P. S. L. 5:30 p. m. Sermon 7:30 p. m

CHRISTIAN.

WEST END CHRISTIAN.
Merle G. Tarvin. pastor, preaches
11 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. EAST ATLANTA CHRISTIAN.
Raymond W. Black, minister, preaches
at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

DECATUR CHRISTIAN.
Charles L. Garrison, minister, preac
11 a, m., "The Abundant Life;" ?
"When the Days Are Dark." Rev. C. L. Durham, pastor, preacher 11 a. m., "Beauty of Love;" 7:30 o'clock "The Commandments."

PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN.
Ministers, Dr. L. O. Bricker and Rev.
Robert W. Burns. Morning chimes over
WSB from 9:10 to 9:30 with call to worship by Rev. J. F. Mitchell. Children's
church 9:45 to 10:40. Rev. Burns. "He
Emoty House:" worship 10:55 a. m.,
"Why Do the Righteous Suffer?"; bells
5 p. m., with theme "Guidance."

SALVATION ARMY.

Services, 11 a.m., Major Robert Revices, 8 p.m., the Women Cadets. BELLWOOD CORPS.
Services 11 a.m., the men cadeto m., Captain and Mrs. Ben Jones.

Services, 11 a.m., Lieutenant Viola Carawan; services, 8 p.m., Captain Alma Agee. PENTECOSTAL. APOSTOLIC TABERNACLE.

AGRICULTURE BILL IS PRAISED BY DEEN

Measure Is Best Possible for Georgia Farmers, Solon Asserts.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Considering the diversified agricultural conditions in America, the ouse farm bill, upon which debate will be opened next, is the best bill possible for Georgia growers, Representative Braswell E. Deen, of Alma, said here to-

"For one thing," he said, "a number of colleagues and I were successful in getting the committee to eliminate sea island cotton from control restrictions, and as the sea island staple is grown largely in the lowland counties of my state, this should mean much to the planters.

Aid for Leaf Growers. "The small tobacco farmer, I believe, will be satisfied with the bill, since it provides for a mini-mum of 3,200 pounds of flue-cured tobacco which the farmer may

sell without penalties. "It is my hope and belief that the new bill, if properly administered, will bring about an approach to parity on cotton and tobacco and other basic agricultural commodities. And by parity we mean a price which the farmer should receive to give him

an equal purchasing power with workers in industry." To prove the urgent need for parity, Mr. Deen showed that recent Department of Agriculture figures reveals that while the actual price of cotton is 8.1 cents, the staple's parity is 16.5 cents, and that while the current price of peanuts is 3.2 cents, the parity

"These figures prove conclusively," Representative Deen declared, "that something far-reaching must be done not only for American business but also for American agriculture. Whatever congress is going to do, it should do quickly if our farmers are to get out of the red.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
George McLarty, pastor, preaches:
a. m., "Wood, Salt, Meal;" 7:30
, "Water, Dew, Oil." Representative Marvin Jones, of Texas, chairman of the house committee which drafted the new bill, today explained that the major feature of the measure was a pro-vision for additional markets both

at home and abroad.
"The bill," Jones said, "makes it the duty of the secretary of agri-culture to use the \$100,000,000 already provided under Section 32 in disposing of farm products at home, and in expanding foreign markets for surplus farm com-

While provision is made for the handling of excessive surpluses temporarily through moderate control features, the committee feels that by far the more important approach is the wider markets and broader distribution of farm products."

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

HERE PLAN RECEPTION Members of the Fulton County Democratic Woman's Club will observe the official opening of headquarters at the Henry Grady hotel at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with a reception, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Max Land,

She declared that the club has grown from a membership of 35 persons to 150 within the past few PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, pastor. Rev.
Louis C. LaMotte preaches 11 a. m.
7:30 p. m., "The Victory Habit," pastor. months. Several other meetings have been scheduled for Decem-ber, at which various studies will

Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister, preaches: 11 a. m., "Our Fettered Christ;" 7:30 p. m., "Our Creed." BURKE HOLDING LEAD IN GINNING OF COTTON

ATHENS, Nov. 26.—(P)—Burke county, with 41,606 bales, led Georgia counties in the amount of cotton ginned prior to November 14. Department of Commerce fig-ures placed the total for the state WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Services: 11 a. m., Dr. J McD. Richards, "The Grace of Gratitude:" 7:30 p.
m., Mr. Van W. Arnold, "We Would
See Jesus." at 1,362,135 running bales. Other counties: Laurens, 40,684 bales; Bibb, 4,256; Chattahoochee, 1,551; Carrell, 35,743; Clarke, 3,-553; Colquitt, 28,989; Crisp, 11,887; Dougherty, 5,412; Fulton, 11,616; Lowndes, 4,980; Muscogee, 667; Richmond, 8,989; Spalding, 6,943; EAST POINT PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Hal R. Boswell, pastor preaches.
11 a. m., "What Is Heaven?" 7:30 p. m.,
'John—The Beloved Disciple."

Sumter, 15,231; Thomas, 12,156; Tift, 13,168.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. FIRST CHURCH.

Services II a. m. and 5:30 p. m., "Anlent and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesnerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

SECOND CHURCH.
Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., "Anent and Modern Nerromancy, alias Meserism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

DECATUR FIRST CHURCH.
Service 11 a. m., "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." LUTHERAN.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Rev. Theo. G. Ahrendt, pastor, preaches 11 a.m., "The New Church Year—What Does It Mean?"

THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. Services, holy communion, 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. OTHER CHURCHES.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. John Clarence Wright, minister.

Preaching, 11 a. m., "And They Said Let
Us Rise Up and Build:" 7:30 p. m., Dr.

Arthur Raper, "The Church and the
Landless Farmer."

FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST.
Services 11 a.m. Elder Christman
30 p.m., R. E. Crawford.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED.
Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "The Lord is at Hand."

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST. UNITED LIBERAL CHURCH. Services at 11 a.m. Rev. F. Mitchell Clieston, "Sentimental Libertines." FIRST NAZARENE.
Edward K. Hardy, pastor, preaches, 0:80 a. m., "Gratitude and Courage;" :30 p. m., "The Atonement."

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor, preaches 11 m., "The God of Jacob;" 7:30 p. m.,

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL.
R. Wiley Scott, pastor, preaches, 11
m., "How Much More?"

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.
CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE
ARCHANGEL.
At 10:15 a.m., adult study class, "The
Modern Husband's Attitude;" 10:45 a.m.,
holy sucharist, missa cantata, Sunday
school and sermon, "Self-Preparation."

PLANS TO WELCOME 250,000 BAPTISTS HERE IN '39 MAPPED

Preparations Made for Greatest Number of Visitors in City's History.

Leading Atlanta Baptists yesterday enlisted the aid of Mayor Hartsfield in their plans to play host to 250,000 visitors when the Baptist World Alliance meets here in July 1939 in July, 1939.

Following a conference in the mayor's executive offices, those at-tending said they are making preparations for the greatest num-her of visitors the greatest numof visitors who ever visited Atlanta and that ample accommodations for 250,000 persons will be provided.

Baptist World Invited.

Baptist world to meet here," during that convention than ever Hartsfield said. "We are going to visited the city or Georgia at any

When the delegates arrive here, Atlanta's new 6,600-seat auditorium will have been completed and it will "be the most modern, the best-constructed structure in the country," Hartsfield said.

In addition, tentative plans call for utilization of the Georgia Tech football stadium, which it was estimated yesterday will hold a minimum of 60,000 persons. Additional seats would be provided on the playing field to care for this number of persons.

and hotel accommodations; Colonel B. L. Bugg, in charge of the nine-month stay in Europe. H. Major and Dr. W. H. Faust, scendant of Cecil Calvert, Lord members of the central commit- Baltimbore and Pocahontas, and tee, were among those who con- she heiress to \$4,318,851 of the esferred with the mayor. Newton state of her late granduncle, J. cartended Atlanta's invitation at Dundas Lippincott, of Philadelphia, the Berlin convention in 1936.



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TUTE!

State Nets \$1,600 In Drunken Driving

State patrol headquarters announced yesterday fines totaling more than \$1,600 had been collected as result of drunken driving charges made by Georgia state troopers in the last 60 days.

With more than 100 arrests for driving while intoxicated on record, nearly 50 cases are still pending in various courts.

More than 2,300 Georgia motorists have been stopped and warned of reckless driving and almost 500 cases have been made by the patrol.

son Jones has been appointed chairman of the finance commit-

"We are planning for the greatest gathering of Baptists ever held in history," Dr. Newton said. "They will be here from every nook and corner of the entire world. Already we have had bids for reservations from various countries. Atlanta is going to be "We have invited the whole the focal point of more people show them Atlanta is able to discharge every responsibility in connection with their coming."

When the delegator exprise here

RICH COUPLE UNDER CUSTOMS SCRUTINY

31 Pieces of Luggage Held in Jewelry Survey.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-The socially and financially well-to-de James R. Herbert Boones, of New York, today were without 31 of the 37 pieces of baggage they Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, Europa. Customs officials said chairman of the central committee they were examining the 31 trunks for the meeting; Wiley L. Moore, and bags to test the Boones' decchairman of the housing commit-tee, which includes meeting places of jewelry and other foreign-

were questioned for five hours by Newton announced that Harri- customs agents at the pier, who released them but held their baggage. Some jewelry worn by Boone was held for further appraisal.

> BRENT BECOMES CITIZEN. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 26,-P)—George Brent, of the movies came an American citizen today Brent, who gave his true name as George Nolan, said he was born 33 years ago in Ballinsasloe, Ire-

or 25c Per

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Eleanor Worried About Circles Under Eyes SPAIN WAR ZONE



Shapely Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming star, who was worried about the circles under her eyes when she flew back to New York from California yesterday. She attributed loss of weight to work in "Tarzan's Revenge," a movie, when she and Billy Rose rebuffed reporters with becoming shyness at the airport on arrival in New York.

Shy Eleanor, Billy Refuse Comment After 20 Minutes Before Cameras Bombed By Aircraft MADRID, Nov. 26.—(P)—General Jose Maija, defense commander of mander of manders bad

ficulties' Has Produced Statements 'I Deeply Regret,' Showman Wires Newspaper.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- (UP)-Billy Rose, the fireball of Broadway, and Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the champagne taster of the Olym- someone suggested. pics, flew back to New York from California today and offered their Rose. love-life public a becoming shy-

They have announced them-

ried-to others. other passengers had disembarked from their plane. Then Miss Jarrett, wife of Orchestra Leader Arthur Jarrett, emerged tentative—"No Comment." interposed Mr. ly, saw the news cameras and fled back into the ship, shrieking

Next Mr. Rose, husband of Comedienne Fannie Brice, stepped Rose?' Rose?' the cameras, but held up a dis-suading hand to reporters, to

whom he shouted: "No comment!"
Miss Holm followed him, tripping down the plane steps with a knitting bag held before her face

She held the bag there and concealed the rest of her person as much as possible behind Mr. Rose,

"I'm going to live it tell you," she said.
The unwonted Rose

from Brooklyn."

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action before tax legislation could be taken up, under an order of ing bill passed last session by the tribution.

Three Weeks Left.

ready for consideration. Leading the result that the authorizations proponents of the anti-lynching measure expressed their oposition to such a course only today.

AFL Survey. The American Labor Federation,

"The present decline appears to

ing while business waits for ac-cumulated supplies to be bought off," the federation said. "Serious danger lies in the possibility that workers' buying pow-er may be reduced while industrial

selves as engaged, though mar- a movie she was working in.

Steps Bravely Forth.

as a shield against photographers. Mr. Rose.

"can that stuff. Remember, you're off

minutes.
Miss Holm said she was wor- (Signed) BILLY ROSE."

BUSINESS AID PLAN

highly controversial, had to receive

pected that at least half that time would be devoted to the farm bill. The disposition of southern senators to filibuster anti-lynching legislation made it highly doubtful that that bill could be passed in the remaining days of the ses-

The only solution would be to lay aside the anti-lynching bill, providing a tax measure were

threatened to "accentuate the depression" led sponsors to agree today to modify certain provisions. It appeared likely the first move

with proposed marketing quotas. Senator Pope, Democrat, Idaho, co-author of the bill, agreed today to a change after hearing criticism by Minority Leader McNary, Republican, Oregon, and other members of both parties.

be a temporary check in our prog-ress toward larger production vol-umes and higher standards of liv-

production is checked during the waiting period. Measures to prevent this can be taken both by

ried about the circles under her

"I've lost 15 pounds," she said,

"and I only weigh 98 now." Worrying about Fannie Brice? "No comment," snapped Mr.

Miss Holm said her loss weight was caused by "Tarzan's Revenge," which turned out to be "What about that remark Fan-They waited modestly until all nie Brice made that she could

> "No comment," interposed Mr. before Miss Holm could Rose,

rame an appropriate reply.

Had Mr. Rose heard from Miss frame "No comment," went the refrain

"What is this all about, Mr. "If you mean my love life, no

comment. "Is it true, Mr. Rose, that you have a Napoleonic complex? "Hey! No comment!"

Miss Holm was more communicative. She was asked if she loves "I'm going to live in Brooklyn,

The unwonted Rose silence was who is not much to hide behind, explained tonight in a telegram even when he is wearing high he dispatched to a newspaper of-

It took a photographer to break the ice.

"Hey, Eleanor," he shouted, asm for glibness has led me to pop which I suspect were in bad taste Thus reminded, Miss Holm came and which I deeply regret. As I out from behind the bag and Mr. review the whole thing I fear that Rose and they posed together for I have been singularly lacking in

government and private industry. In connection with the current discussion of business problems two congressional committees took action on related matters today. The senate agriculture committee suggested a single federal agency to adjust and stabilize the cur-rency, asserting that the buying power of the dollar was now too low. The house agriculture commitee reported, as a most important feature of its crop control bill business agreed upon last summer. a proposal to broaden foreign mar-They were crop control legislation, kets for the output of American now pending, and the anti-lynch- farms and thus increase their dis-

The message on road building Mr. Roosevelt said, would say that the time had come for cutting The special session has three more weeks to run. Leaders exwith an annual outlay of \$80,000,-000 to \$90,000,000 for that purpose prior to 1929, he said, the fig has now grown to \$200,000,000.

He indicated he would ask that congress abandon the practice of authorizing road building appropriations a year or two in advance It was customary, he said, for the Department of Agriculture to notify the state what their share of became obligations.

Democrats on the house tax sub-Bi-partisan charges that the senate farm bill was "worse than anything in Russia" and that it threatened to "accentuate the denecessary to furnish supplementary funds for the farm program.

They talked also, Chairman Vin son, Democrat, Kentucky, posing a \$100 fine on farmers fail-ing to make reports in connection visions in the tax laws.

PUERTO RICO SUGAR BARON DEAD AT 71

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 26.—(P)—Eduardo Giorgetti, 71, first president of the Puerto Rico Sugar Producers' Association and once rated the island's richest citizen, died today. He had been in its monthly business survey, advised industry tonight to maintain pay rolls at the highest possible level because of the business re-

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Base of Operations To Be Motril; Objective Is Valencia.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Nov. 26.—(P)—The In-surgent base of action tonight was transferred from the cold-ridden north of Spain to warmer territory for a smash against Almeria. government port on the southeastern coast.

Insurgent officers at Irun said preparations were complete for a southern offensive to start within a few days.

An early cold wave, accompa

nied by heavy rain, forced both sides to delay action on the Aragon and central fronts. Troops on Move.

Trains of troops and supplies have been moving south for the past few days. The base of oper-

ations was expected to be Motril, on the coast, halfway between Malaga—conquered in last win-ter's campaign—and Almeria. Apparently a further objective was Valencia, former emergency seat of the Republican govern-

In London it was announced that Major Clement R. Atlee, leader of the Labor opposition in parliament, with Noel Baker and Miss Ellen Willinson, Labor members, would leave for Spain December 2 at the invitation of the Spanish government. It was said that Atlee wanted to inform himself of general conditions in gov-

TARANCON, RAIL CENTER,

night Insurgent air raiders had bombed arancon, important rail center on the Madrid-Valencia nighway, and the near-by village a delightful knack.

of Santa Cruz de la Zarza.

Tarancon is 50 miles southeast of Madrid and has been a strategic junction on the railroad.

FRANCO VICTORY PROMISE

ENDS ARMISTICE TALK
PARIS, Nov. 26.—(P)—The
Havas (French) news agency today published an interview with nish Insurgent Generalissimo Franco in which he declared "I

will impose my will by victory."
Franco was considered thus personally to have put at rest the rumors of armistice negotiations which had arisen from the long lull in the civil war.

F. D. R. PROPOSES TEXTILE PURCHASE

\$21,000,000 Expenditure Before June 30 Suggested.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (A)-The President's proposal to aid business by placing immediate or-ders for \$245,000,000 worth of goods and materials includes the spending of \$21,000,000 for textile roducts.

Corps and other government de- ill in the hospital a reporter visitpartments with textile products ed him and asked permission to between now and June 30.

Of By-Gone Days Takes Own Life

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- (A)-"Professor" Calduna-or maybe it was Kalduni, or something like that, they recalled today down in dingy Ludlow street-knew his moments of spangled glory.

". . . And next, ladeez and gentlemen, comes Profssor Calduna, world-famous, greatest tight-rope artist. . . ." Fifty years old, he fell from his

slim road to fame months ago, out west somewhere, maybe Chicago, because somebody from Chicago directed him to the little cubicle in Ludlow street where the ropes hang slack in the areaways.

He cracked a couple of ribs in the fall. One punctured a lung. Weeks in a hospital, then Ludlow street and clinic treatments and small insurance doles. In a room no bigger than an

ample clothes closet he tied a sheet to a vertical steam pipe. From and died of strangulation. He left no notes, nothing except the snatches of conversation about

the days of skipping along tight wires under the big tops.

The body of the professor Samuel Auerbach—lay unclaimed in the city morgue.

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copy" and had a rich store of tales picked up in his many years of press-agenting which he spun with

Angular, mustached and possessor of a keen sense of humor, Fellows never tired of his long asso-ciation with the circus to which he turned after failing at a half-

dozen other callings. His first press agent job was Pawnee Bill's wild west with show, followed by nine years spent building up Colonel William show, F. Cody as "Buffalo Bill."

Fellows then abandoned the wild west shows to cast his lot with Ringling Brothers and later with Barnum & Bailey, with whom he remained for a quarter of a century before rejoining Ringling Brothers after they had consolidated most of the big-time

Engaged in publicity work, he ever sought headlines for himself, but few were the times he left a town without seeing a story about himself printed alongside

the circus account Friend to Newspapermen. He was always willing to help

out of his way to dig up a new angle to give the reporters a The President disclosed today at a press conference that \$21,000,-000 could be spent to supply the army, navy, Civilian Conservation had to turn down. While lying the heart of the proporter visit.

this time," Fellows said with a newspaper copy in Atlanta than friendly smile. "You see, I haven't shaved for nine days."

Numerous times he visited the

FELLOWS MADE OWN "COPY"
FOR STORIES IN ATLANTA

Dexter Fellows, famous circus
publicity man who died yesterday
in Hattiesburg, Miss., was better

Numerous three he visited the
city as advance agent for his circus and on each occasion columns of type about Dexter Fellows
would appear. To many, the tales of Fellows were better than the show. FELLOWS MADE OWN "COPY" FOR STORIES IN AȚLANTA

Numerous times he visited the

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Governor Rivers Will Be Speaker At Georgia Products Luncheon

regent, will be official hostess, assisted by officers of the chapter.

Seated at the honor table with Miss Chisholm will be Mrs. Frederic C. Rice, first vice regent; Mrs. John H. Mullin, second vice regent; Mrs. W. A. Selman, chaplain; Miss Dixie Stephens, recording secretary; Mrs. T. J. Watkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Beall, treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Simpson, auditor; Mrs. Will C. King, historian; Mrs. C. D. Tebo, registar; Miss Helen Prescott, genealogist; Mrs. H. A. Godby, consulting genealogist; Mrs. William P. Dunn, chairman of executive board; Mrs. Enos Hartman, recording secretary of board; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, honorary regent for life and the following distinguished guests: Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Mrs. Howard McCall, past first vice regent, National Society D. A. R.; Mrs. Harrison Hightower, state first vice regent; Mrs. T. C. Mell, state auditor; Mrs. Moreland Speer, regent Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R.

Featuring the Georgia products luncheon sponsored by Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., on November 30, at the Capital City Club at 1 o'clock, will be an address on Georgia Products by Governor E. D. Rivers. Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, state first vice regent, will speak on "National Defense."

A turkey luncheon will be served and preceding the luncheon an informal reception will be held at which Miss Juanita Chisholm, regent, will be official hostess, assisted by officers of the chapter. Seated at the honor table with Miss Chisholm will be Mrs. Frederic C. Rice, first vice regent; Mrs. John H. Mullin, second vice regent; Mrs. John H. Mullin, second vice regent; Mrs. John H. Mullin, second vice regent; Mrs. J. A. Beall, treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Simpson, auditor; Mrs. Stateville, Ga.; O. F. Kauffman, Ira Kauffman, Harry G. Poole, W. S. Yeates, State Vice, Ga.; O. F. Kauffman, Ira Kauffman, Harry G. Poole, W. S. Yeates, W. R. Bean, W. A. Bern, W. R. Bean, W. A. Brew, H. U. Melarity, Mrs. T. J. Watkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. A. Godby, consulting genealogist; Mrs. William P. Dunn, chairman of executive board; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, honorary regent for life sand the following distinguished guests; Governor to board; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, honorary regent for life sand the following distinguished

Reservations can be made by phoning Mrs. Will C. King, Jackson 0127-W; Mrs. J. A. Beall, Walnut 7934, or other members of the chapter. No reservations can be made after November 29.

Society Events

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

Richard Courts entertains at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club before the game for Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds Jr., of Sea Island, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Huger, and after the game Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Healey and Mrs. William Healey give an aperitif party at the home of the latter on Andrews drive for Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. James White, of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell give a party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lanier, of Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, of Sea

Mrs. Edward H. Inman gives a breakfast at her home on Andrews drive for Miss Flora Wright, of London, England.

Miss Ida Akers, debutante, will central figure at a party at which Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellman give at the dinnerdance at the Piedmont Driving

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight entertain at a party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club for Misses Kathryn Barnwell, Ethel Erwin, Sarah Lewis and Emmakate Vretman, debu-

Mrs. Van W. Wilkinson entertains at an aperitif parar at her home on Montclair drive fol-lowing the Tech-Georgia football game, for Miss Helen Roberts, debutante.

Mrs. Herman K. Fulmer entertains at an aperitif party after the football game for Miss Jimmie Lou Cruse, of Asheville.

Sarah Adcock gives a miscellaneous shower at her home West End for Miss Mary Armistead, bride-elect.

Miss Rosemary Hawk gives a dinner party at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Grace

Archer, bride-elect, and her fiance, Jesse Dunbar.

Miss Helen Redding gives a luncheon before the football

Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, at East Lake Country Club and at Druid Hills Golf Club.

A dinner-dance will be given from 9 to 12 o'clock, after the Tech-Georgia game, at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The first of a series of night benefit bridges will be given by the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., at 8 o'clock at 826 Juniper street. N. E.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., sponsors an oyster supper in Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Cyril Stapleton gives a breakfast for Miss Margaret Coyne, bride-elect, after which Mrs. Payne McMurray gives a bridge-tea at her home on Ar-lington avenue for Miss Coyne.

Mrs. Herman K. Fulmer entertains at an aperitif party after the football game for Miss Jim-

Hadassah Will Give

The annual membership tea of Club. the Atlanta Chapter of Hadassah will be held at the Jewish Progres Ellis Gay, of Cincinnati, Ohio, sive Club Monday at 3 o'clock. formerly of Atlanta, is spending The membership drive is still in progress, with Mrs. J. Abelson as chairman. Mrs. Robert Travis, the political and economic status, giving with Mrs. Horton's mother, her message will be of significant Mrs. Campbell King, in Macon. the political and economic status. importance. Mrs. Herbert Taylor, in charge of the program, will present, in tableau, Hadassah's most important project, "Youth Aliyah." Taking part will be Mesdames Hyman Shaffer. A. D. Elson, B. W. Cohen, I. Goldwasser, A. Glner, J. M. Goldman Shaffer, A. D. Elson, B. W. Cohen, I. Goldwasser, A. Glner, J. M. Goldman, Jack Isenberg, Seymour Kessler, Larry Levin, Maurice Gholson, E. H. Lippman, Miss Rosalie Haas. Narrator will be Mrs. Herbert Taylor. In the chorus will be Mesdames Mackey Klein, Charles Bergman, H. Mattel, George Smiley, Balrea Bergman, H. Mrs. Morris Ewing, Wiss Betty Ragsdale, of I. Grange, is spending the week et with Mrs. Morris Ewing.

Mrs. F. M. Berry remains riously ill at the home of laughter, Mrs. Ida Ueal, at have been daughter, Mrs. Ida Ue

Luncheon Party.

Mrs. W. C. Cram Jr., and Mrs. igene V. Haynes entertained at ncheon yesterday at the Pied-ont Driving Club, honoring Iisses Ida Akers, Anne Atkins, Bebe Young and Alice Armstrong, debutantes, and also Miss Margaret Chenoweth, of Birmingham, the guest of Mrs. Harrison Jones. Centering the table was a large bouquet of pastel-shaded oldfashioned flowers in a lace paper frill. Smaller t uquets flanked today. in miniature marked each guest's

Hostess at Tea. Miss Anne Turner Knight, of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Miss Julia Hoyt, debutante, and Miss Margaret Chenoweth, of Birmingham, Ala., were central figures yester-

mound of red roses.

Order of Rainbow. Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will sponsor a flag sale on Decem-Support and co-operation from each member will be appreciated and proceeds will go for lo-

cal assembly expenses and charity.

Recital Planned. The fine arts division of the Decatur Woman's Club will present Miss Eda Bartholomew and C. W. Dieckmann in a two-piano recital at the clubhouse in Decatur at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A vocal ensemble from Agnes Scott versity of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, will be heard in two numbers, un-der the direction of Lewis H. John-

mie Cruse, of Asheville, N. C., the guest of Mrs. I. M. Shef-field.

Miss Betty Nash will be hostess to the Tetrachord Club at 2:30 o'clock at her home at 174 Palatka street, S. E.

Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. John A. Hynds at 2989 Habersham road.

The 1935 Matrons Club, O. E. S meets at Davison-Paxon's at 1

Miss Dorothy Grove, lovely young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove, celebrated her fourteenth birthday yesterday at 1 luncheon which assembled fourteen of her school girl friends. The luncheon was given at her home on Habersham road, with Mrs. Grove assisting her daughter in

The Thanksgiving motif fea-tured the decorations of the beautifully appointed luncheon table. Adorning the center was a graceful arrangement of crimson holly and nandina berries, and the fa-vors were miniature figures of turkeys.

Covers were placed for Misses Anne Owens, Jessie Strickland, Mary Suther-land, Mary Jane Campbell, Jane Ward, Anne Hoyt, Jane Halley, Anne Equen, Betty Jones, Harriett Smith, Caroline Smith, Laleah Sullivan, Dorothy and Frances Grove.

PERSONALS

Dr. Lon W. Grove has returned from New York. On December 5 he and Mrs. Grove will leave for Rirmingham, where Dr. Grove will attend the Southern Surgical Membership Tea convention and where they will be among the guests at a dinner party to be given on December 6 by Dr. and Mrs. Sam Ledbetter at the Mountain Brook Country

> the week end in Atlanta with his mother, Mrs. Ewell Gay, on Mus-

president, has just returned from the national convention, and due to Mrs. Thad Horton and Miss Tracy Horton spent Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. Thad Horton and

Mrs. F. M. Berry remains se riously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Veal, at 209

Mr. and Mrs. G. Doris Aberrombie, 3250 Hope street, Hapeville, announce the birth of a

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Binion soldan. She has as her guest her roommate, Miss Sue Standifer, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The interior of the church was elaborately decorated for the occasion with palms, tropical plants train length. The close fitting satin bodice was covered by a backets filled with

Covers were laid for a group of Herbert Barnes and Miss Evelyn members of the Debutantes' Club.

Herbert Barnes and Miss Evelyn Barnes in West End. Miss Barnes tors attending the Tech-Georgia football game today.

Carey Wilmer Jr. will return to

turn to the city Sunday.

Miss Betty Lummus, of Columbus, is visiting Miss Harriett Callaway, at 2500 Woodward way.

Miss Grace Gassney, of Decatur, is at Emory University hospital, where she is suffering from a fractured arm and shoulder. Miss Corrie Conkling, of St. Joseph, Mo., who attends the Uni-

Ala., is spending the week end with Miss Rachel Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards, of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson, on Springdale road. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sams, of

Athens, are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. William Luke Cousins is seriously ill at Georgia Baptist

hospital. Miss Julia Newton is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr.

de Leon avenue. Howell Lott, of Columbia, S. C., is in the city for the Tech-Georgia football game.

and Mrs. J. L. Newton, on Ponce

Mrs. W. S. Johnson is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Willie Cook, in Social Circle, Ga.

Richardson and Mrs. Emmett Quinn. Mrs. W. E. Vaughn gave a resume of her trip to Canada, where she visited the famous Miss Celia Lott is spending the week end with her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Newton, on Ponce de Leon Dionne quintuplets. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. J. T.

Mrs. John W. Maddox, of Rome, Ga., arrived Thursday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks, at their home on Springdale road. Mr. Maddox arrives today. Miss Leila Holmes, of Macon, is Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenstein were hosts recently at a dinner-dance, the guest of Miss Tracy Horton at her home on Fifteenth street

for the week end. Later she will visit Miss Palmour Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Searcy, of Thomasville, Ga., are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Lisle B. Robinson.

Crymes-Wood. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crymes announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Elizabeth, to Har-

Miss Dorothy Grove Miss Elzie Grace Brown Marries Observes Birthday George M. Hope III at Church Rites Annual Dinner Dance



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MELVILLE HOPE III.

Bride's Beautiful Dress.

Hall as best man.

entertained at a reception at their

Miss Betty Ragsdale, of La-Grange, is spending the week end with Mrs. Morris Ewing.

The marriage of Miss Elzie of Carace Brown, daughter of Mr. of cerise taffeta was made like and Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, to those worm by the bridge warm by the bridge worm by the bridge worm by the bridge warm by the bridge worm by th and Mrs. Ernest f. Brown, to George Melville Hope III was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Second-Ponce de ried by the other attendants. Leon Baptist church by Rev. Dr. daughter, Jewel Doris, on November 11 at Emory University hosan assemblage of relatives and friends with a number of out-of-she was given in marriage.

Misses Harriett Wise and Jane Clay, of Athens, are visiting Miss Dorothy Gray at her home on Condlex street and are among large and are among large and are among large and candles are among large an Candler street and are among visitors who will attend the game today.

Miss Joan Barnes, of Dothan, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Barnes and Miss Evelyn Barnes in West End. Miss Barnes will be among the throng of visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Wedding Attendants.

gleamed white tapers, and candelabra were arranged at each end of the chancel rail. The back of the chancel rail. The back of the chancel rail. The back of the wists. Across the front of her hair she wore a becoming coronet formed of tiny tearized Calla lilies to which was fastened her bridal veil of Princess lace that reached in cape effect to the end of her southern smilax draped between the artistic floral arrangements.

Wedding Attendants. Candler street and are among gleamed white tapers, and candethe artistic floral arrangements.

Wedding Attendants.

Wedding Attendants.
Ushers were J. Glenn Dodson,
Dr. Stephen T. Earnett Sr., Grover
Middlebrooks and P. Rufus Brown
Mr. Hope was attended by Steve Middlebrooks and P. Rufus Brown Sr., the bride's uncle. The bride's Tampa, Fla., tomorrow after a attendants followed the grooms-week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. men down the long church aisle.

The lace-covered dining room able for the occasion featured a mound of red roses.

Order of Rainbow.

Miss Anne Brumby is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. When the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. When the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Anne Brumby is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Anne Brumby is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Anne Brumby is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. No. J., was the bride's maid-of-honor.

Wesleyan College to spend the Wesleyan College

honor.

The bride's attendants wore stunning gowns fashioned of taffeta in the various dahlia shades. The Maywine shade was worn by Misses Trinkle and Andrews and the various color was worn by Misses Trinkle and Andrews and the various color was worn by Misses Trinkle and Andrews and a shoulder cluster of parma the raisin color was worn by Miss violets, and Mrs. Edward W. Collier and Miss Saunders. Fash-Parker, of Columbia, S. C., the

Collier and Miss Saunders. Fashioned Empire style the gowns featured short puffed sleeves, square necklines and full skirts that flared into short trains at the back.

The high waistlines of the becoming dresses were outlined by narrow velvet ribbon of the Maywine shade with tiny bows of the ribbon trimming the close-fitting bodices. Bands of Maywine velvet ribbon trimmed the bottom of the graceful skirts.

They wore Juliet caps formed of narrow Maywine velvet ribbon trimmed the bottom of the graceful skirts.

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reaching to a shoulder length. The bride's attendants carried beautiful bouquets of Rubrum lilies and brown accessories and she wore a Dubonnet carnations tied with shoulder cluster of bronze shaded Dubonnet carnations tied with Maywine velvet ribbon.

Anniversary Observed.

Adair Park Club.

For Miss Armistead. Adair Park Garden Club met at

Miss Mary Armistead, bridethe home of Mrs. G. T. Fulton, elect whose marriage to Lou Alon Elbert street, recently. Mrs. F. len Evans takes place December 21, will be the central figure Sun-day at the tea at which Miss Am-P. Whitley, president, presided, and reports were made by the committee chairmen. The program was in charge of Mrs. Lella Turner, who conducted a unique aryliss Pickett entertains. The affair takes place at the home of the hostess' aunt, Mrs. J. F. Echols, at contest on what to plant in the garden at this season of the year. Prizes were awarded Mrs. J. L.

764 Argonne drive, N. E.
Assisting the hosts in entertaining the guests will be Misses Mae Bess McArthur, Sara Chapman, Virginia Tuggle, Odette Guthrie, Marion Reinhardt, Nell Echols and Mesdames Ed Lovett and Marcus

Harrison, Mrs. A. C. Hay and Mrs.
J. H. Laird was appointed. Plans
were made for a Christmas party
to be held December 17.

Mrs. Ferrell Is Feted.
Mrs. Harold Ferrell, of Green
ville, S. C., was complimented yes
terday afternoon at a bridge-te Mrs. Harold Ferrell, of Green-ville, S. C., was complimented yes-

ville, S. C., was complimented yesterday afternoon at a bridge-tea given by Miss Martha Bailey at her home on Myrtle street. Mrs. C. F. Meyer and Miss Elizabeth Atkinson assisted in entertaining. Miss Emma Howard gave a luncheon in her honor vectorday. hosts recently at a dinner-dance, marking the 25th anniversary of their marriage and the 25th anniversary of their residence in Atlanta. Assisting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rosenstein and Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris, sons and daughters of the hosts, and Max Kleiman, father of Mrs. Rosenstein.

Miss Emma Howard gave a luncheon in her honor yesterday at her home on Piedmont avenue. Guests for this occasion included 12 close friends of the hostess and honor guest. On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Riley gave a dinner party at their home in Brookwood Hills in honor of this popular visitor. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Slotin.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Slotin and Albert
Slotin, of Savannah; J. E. Ichelson, of
New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bush, Miss
Esther Bush and Alexander Bush, of
Athens; Aaron Cohen, of Athens; Mr.
and Mrs. N. Karlick, Miss Mary Karlick,
Joseph Karlick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacob

The Chi Phi Alumni Association

The ballroom of the club was decorated for the occasion to rearry out a color scheme of blue and red. Smilax entwined the columns down the sides of the room and blue and red streamers hung about the entrance to the room and the entrance to the entrance to the room and the entrance to the entranc and from the lighted fraternity on Andrews, in compliment to the shield over the fireplace at the far end. The individual tables at which the guests were seated were was graced with a handsome an-home on Vernon road, with Mr.

Mrs. Coppedge Honors Visitors.

Mrs. J. Beauchamt Coppedge entertained yesterday at a buffet luncheon at the home of her sis-

Vester S. Brown, supreme deputy of Rainbow in Georgia, who is also a past grand matron of O. E. Miss Louise McKie S. of Georgia. Mrs. Brown was presented a lovely gift from the Gives Breakfast. assemblies.

The bride was accompanied to pital.

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R. Low Reynolds, district deputy
and the following board members,
included Alencon lace. Fashioned along Empire lines the gown
moulded the bride's youthful figgia Bradshaw, Mrs. Fannie Mitchmers.

Mrs. Annie M. Jacks. the altar by her father, by whom

wood Assembly No. 12. Order of

Shaw-McCormick.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 26. The marriage of Miss Clara Sue Shaw and Billy Burge McCormick afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Strozier, in Marietta, with Mr. Strozier officiating.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Davis Shaw. She attended Short.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall were mony.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall were hosts at a dinner party at their home on Sylvan road on Thomes.

After the ceremony Mr. and Davis Shaw. She attended Short-Mrs. Brown, the bride's parents, er College at Rome, and Ward Belmont in Nashville.

Chi Phi Alumni Give Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Honored At Social Affairs During Visit

The Chi Phi Alumni Association entertained last evening at a colorful dinner-dance at the Pied-orful dinner-dance dinner-dance dinner-dance dinner-dance dinner-dance dance danc mont Driving Club, the affair assembling several hundreds At-lant a members, their families, and out-of-town guests.

Reynolds Jr., of Sea Island Beach. Saussure, of Jacksonville, Fla.; who are the guests of Mr. and Dick Courts and and Mrs. William Huger on Valley out-of-town guests.

Mrs. William Huger on Valley Parker.

Toad. Their arrival yesterday was Mr. and Mrs. Neal Conrad en-

Atlanta DeMolay

Is Honored at Party. The Atlanta Chapter Order of Miss Tracy Horton entertained

North Carolina, who are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Elle McCord.

Mrs. Coppedge was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. O'Keeffe, Mrs. Elie McCord and Misses Anne Wallace Coppedge and Betty Yopp.

Invited were 20 members of the college contingent.

Rainbow Leaders

Feted at Lunheon.

The mother advisors and members of the seven boards of advisors of the various Rainbow Assemblies of Atlanta entertained at a luncheon recently, honoring Mrs. Vester S. Brown, supreme deputy of Rainbow in Georgia, who is the suser in Mrs. Action of the college and Mrs. Elie McCord and Misses Anne Wallace Coppedge and Betty Yopp.

Invited were 20 members of the college contingent.

Members present were Harry Solomon, master councilor; Rain DeLoach, senior councilor; Rain DeLoach, senior councilor; Rain DeLoach, senior councilor; Rain Burton, Junior Charles, Junior councilor; Rain Burton Members present were Harry Solomon,

Miss Louise McKie entertained Present were the following yesterday morning at a breakfast mother advisors: Mesdames Mable at the Atlanta Athletic Club, hon-Matthews, Annie Vandegriff, Es- oring Miss Sarah Lewis and Miss sie Glore, Vasser Edwards and Katherine Barnwell. Mesdames Mary Aven, Geneva Foddrill and William H. Barnwell, E. S. Lewis Mrs. Fleming

state executive board chairman,
R. Low Reynolds, district deputy
and the following board members,
R. M. Vandegriff, J. C. Glore,
Judge A. W. Calloway, Mrs. Georgia Bradshaw, Mrs. Fannie Mitcham, Mrs. Annie M. Jacks.
Mrs. Brown was in Atlanta to constitute the new assembly being sponsored by Lakewood Chapter approached by Lakewood Chapter of the O. E. S. and called Lake-

Sampler-Murphy. The marriage of Miss Myra Joe Sampler and Eugene Murphy was solemnized Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sampler in College Park, Ga., in the presence of the Mr. and Mrs. Hall

was graced with a handsome and leading was graced with a

Miss Tracy Horton Honors Visitors.

DeMolay was entertained Tuesday informally at tea yesterday at her the home of the sister of the home of the sister of the recently and the street in home of the prado, honoring Misses Jerolyn Meeks, of Camden, Ark., and Elizabeth Warrenburger, of Texas. Students at the University of North Carolina, who are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with

tertaining by her mother, Mrs. Thad E. Horton, Mesdames A. L. Chason, Robert Mizell, Fred Anderson and E. E. Thames

A group of young girls assisting included Misses Anise Chason, Margaret Anderson, Gene Thames, Colleen Lawton, Dorothy Archer and Mary Hancock.

Is Hostess.

Honoring her guest, Miss Anne Turner Knight, of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Miss Julia Hoyt, debutante, and Miss Margaret Chenoweth, of Birmingham, Ala., the guest Mrs. Harrison Jones, was the tea at which Mrs. Strother Fleming was hostess yesterday at her home

on Palisades road. Mesdames Fred Hoyt, Henry Morgan and Hugh Scott asssited in entertaining and Mrs. Thomas Shropshire Jr., served punch.
Guests included members of the

mony.

The bride was attired in blue giving day. The home was atwool worn with accessories to match. Her flowers were talisman foliage and the game served at

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to keep the faith with her is shaken. In her happiest hours with him, fears beset her and she has to fight with all she has

to let by-gones be by-gones.
With the exception of a few
natural born philanderers, husbands prefer to find friendship

and companionship with their own wives. That's the reason they get married. A husband isn't tempted by another wom-an if his wife fills the bill. He

chose her to be his best friend, his biggest booster, the deposi-tory of his confidences and also

to be his homemaker and mother of his children. Naturally the role he plays has a lot to do

with the way she comes through. Yet in the same sense that it is his job to bring home the ba-con, regardless of whether or

not she cuts it economically or cooks it properly, it's her job to adjust herself to his role. Noth-ing less will keep him close and

ing to Hoyle, rear her children ac-cording to the last word in medi-

cal and psychological science, keep

her school-girl complexion and slim

figure, look like a fashion plate

ly and longing for a warm lap to put his head in, he's prey to pro-pinquity with another lap. And when he finds it, the damage is

There are a few no-account men who argue that regardless

of what they do or don't the world owes them a living. The

last mother's son of them be-

lieves that life owes him pleasant companionship with a wom-an and he won't be cheated out

of his inalienable right if he can help it. He usually can.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

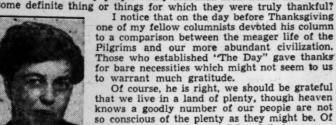
Joan Bennett Wears Casual Two-Piece Suit for Town and Cruise

MY DAY

By Eleanor

WASHINGTON, Thursday.-Now that Thanksgiving Day is over, I wonder how many people really searched their hearts and found some definite thing or things for which they were truly thankful?

I notice that on the day before Thanksgiving



knows a goodly number of our people are not so conscious of the plenty as they might be. Of course, we should be grateful and that our people are resourceful and self-reliant, but those qualities do not always bring them the plenty which seems to be so close at hand.

I often wonder if the Pilgrim fathers did not

have an easier time being thankful because the contrasts in their day were not so clearly fined. Everybody was more or less in the same situation, the Indians might have scalped them all at any moment. Some may have been better husbandmen or better weavers, still the soil and the climate were alike for all and the ability to weave a few more yards of cloth did not make such a tremendous difference in the comfort of any household.

I suppose this is why Norris in Tennessee impressed me so much. On the whole, everybody has a fairly equal chance to live in the same environment and enjoy the necessities and some of the lux-uries of life. That is, I imagine, what makes us really thankful. Let us make a plea to those who have at least the necessities of life, to turn in thankfulness to the friends who surround them, On Thanksgiving Day and all through the year, I think we should be not only thankful for material things, but also for a few of the intangibles which cannot be calculated in dollars and cents, but

which do contribute considerably to the joy of our existence. A little Christmas shopping yesterday morning and a brief visit from my brother. He reminds me at times of the sea gull, because he swoops down and alights for about two minutes and then is off again to settle in some other place with equal temporariness.

There seems to be more mail in Washington than there was when we were traveling around the country. I am sure this is just an illusion. It is only that mail appears more frequently on my

desk and that more people bring it in. Our Thanksgiving dinner was eaten in the middle of the day because we wished to have at least one grandchild with us. We were a very small party indeed. I imagine my mother-in-law did not have many more with her this Thanksgiving, so it is too bad we could not join forces and all be together. This is the first time we have been in the White House for Thanksgiving, so we felt it was rather an historic occasion. We observed all the traditional customs and ate more turkey than one should eat and had kindly thoughts of the Arthurdale homesteaders who sent it to us. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Hollywood Today

wife of George Jessel, is childless;

Dick Barthelmess-"I don't ex-

ducing end.)

screen comeback.)

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

TEN YEARS AGO IN FILMDON. | boat, The Harple; a dinghy; The HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.—Turning back the pages of Hollywood In an history, ten years ago . . .

Joan Crawford is Hollywood's best "Black Bottom" exponent . . Greta Garbo arrested for speeding and fined \$10... William Seiter, the director of Baby Peggy at the height of her success, states in an interview that the day of the child star in pictures has gone-never to return . . . The latest in sportswear, flapper-alls (rather modern culottes) . . . John Gilbert causing comment by appearing at social functions and night clubs with Greta Garbo.

The new discovery, Gary Cooper, publicized by Paramount as er, publicized by Paramount as Jack Holt's successor . . . William S. Hart is divorced, his wife accepting a settlement of \$100,000. . . . Mary Pickford's latest picture, "My Best Girl," has youngster Buddy Rogers emoting opposite Heifetz announce their engagement. Ditto Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque, Adolphe Menjou and Kathryn Carver . . . Mae Murray states that, in spite of her impending return to the screen, she is very happy in her marriage she is very happy in her marriage to Prince David Mdivani. "He is the love I was waiting for all my if I were ever inactive. I hope mology, 11:665, '34, that

Irving Thalberg and Norma trip to Europe, saving expense by living with Irving's mother and sister . . . Lupe Velez is sued by her manager for breach of con-He says he discovered her on a merry-go-round in her native city . . . Nils Asther accused by localities of "going Hollywood" (getting a swelled head) . . . Clara then and doubt whether I'll still never more than a few minutes a be acting on the screen. I'd like his office. He knows his business working actress in the world.

The following stars give their a success in Hollywood."

you can socially.' Greta Garbo—"Don't be afraid still minus a son.)

Bebe Daniels-"Get a contract

and treasure it as you would a real friend."

Joan Crawford's latest romance John Westwood, Princeton college boy under contract to First Joan has just broken off with Michael Cudahy . . . Greta Garbo and John Gilbert starred in "Love" . . . Beatrice Lillie signed for her first film (a flop), "Exit

The most popular films of the The most popular films of the year — "The Circus" (Charles Chaplin), "Sorrel and Son" (H. B. Warner), "The Devil Dancer" (Gilda Gray), "Man, Woman and Sin" (John Gilbert), "The Big City" (Lon Cheney and Betty Carparen) "The Magic Flue" Compson), "The Magic Flute" (Ronald Colman and Vilma (Rohald Collinar and William Banky), "The Rose of the Golden West" (Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland), "The Beloved Rogue" (John Barrymore), "Seventh Heaven" (Janet Gaynor, Charles

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are a little exhausted after entertaining the young King and Queen of Siam. . . . John Gilbert owns a yacht, The Temptress; a motor boat. The Vampire; a sail-

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HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

WE CALLED IT ODD HOUSE.

Up and coming business woman announces she is looking for a building lot on which she can build a house without a front yard but way, so we may as well go early ed up trip.

So I didn't invent the idea. For that matter, who ever originates an idea anyway? Possibly one gets an idea from the subconscious or the unconscious now and then-at least it seems that way when one happens to remember or recall it waking-but nearly all ideas are born of suggestion. Don't blame me, then, if any of these ideas of good housing strike you as freakish. We called it Odd House when we introduced the subject here, and invited readers to contribute their ideas.

Mrs. W. J. W. reports she is 58 and may yet build an Odd House herself, with her own hands. She needs more ideas. She has some nandmade block letter mottoes on the walls of her present house, her favorite sayings (not her own sayings), and her friends tell her they are atrocious. The latest is one she put on the wall over the work table in her tiny kitchen. It reads "Culinary Studio" — with credit to the Brady column. Sorry, madam, but the Brady column cannot accept responsibility. Per-haps the suggestion to hang signs about the place came from a col-lege freshman of the class of '98.

gestion concerning floors for the Nut House, as he facetiously calls "The floors should be made of tiles, which are easily kept clean and most sanitary of all floor materials. Wooden floors, while warmer underfoot, require frequent scraping, painting, varni ring, waxing, etc. They develop squeaks and often provide a hid-

L. K. of New York offers a sug-

ing place for insects. Large red or other colored tiles are fireproof, decorative and everlasting; they require no further painting or varnishing after first cost of installation."

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

CURVES ARE BACK TO THE it firms the muscles of the but-tocks. In an interview, the following stars tell exactly what they expect to be doing in 1937. Norma Talmadge-"I couldn't Ever since I began mulling this consider life without work. I should always have to work. I'd thing over I've been trying to get villa in the south of France and have babies." (Norma, now the

Adolphe Menjou—"In 10 years, hint of this I have met with such intolerance that I hadn't the courShe helped to restore figures to maybe sooner, I'll have enough maybe sooner, I'll have enough intolerance that I hadn't the courmoney to buy a country place at Pau, France. And then no more movies." (He is still a wage slave in Hollywood.)

I'll have to be intolerance that I hadn't the courmoner intolerance Colleen Moore—"I hope to be

pect to be acting in 1937, but I QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Answer—Blackberg and Knapp reported in Archives of Ophthal-Gloria Swanson-"I should die to be on the stage and have a villa aging results" have been obtained in the south of France in 1937." from administration of a vitamin Shearer postpone their honeymoon (Gloria is currently hoping for a D concentrate to supplement the Douglas Fairbanks Sr.—"I am

Injection Treatment. greatly influenced by Mary (Pick-ford). She has such a sane, well-balanced head. I shall probably be doing what Mary thinks advis- happy to report I no longer have any piles. The treatments were Ronald Colman—"I'll be over 40 quite painless and detained me then and doubt whether I'll still never more than a few minutes at

to be living in southern Italy, and maybe own a yacht and take oc-Answer-Today all well-equiprecipe for picture stardom:

Janet Gaynor—"Don't feel you have to go around socially to be have a son." (Colman is still in the great majority of cases. in pictures despite his 48 years. Only external piles cannot be ob-Joan Crawford—"Get around all He owns a small yacht and works literated by this modern method. about 26 weeks each year. He is (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Greta Garbo—"Don't be afraid to show a little temperament."

Billie Dove—"Make yourself as agreebale as possible around the studio."

Still minus a son.)

John Gilbert—"I hope I'm producing pictures in 1937, unless agreebale as possible around the marry again and have boys. My marry again and have boys. My marry again and have boys. My little girl (Leatrice Joy Gilbert)

Arts

Alice

FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

An anonymous magazine writer prints a page from the history of his love life, telling how, when tempted to run away with another with plenty of space in the rear his love life, telling how, when yard. "And we're not going to have any dining room," she advises, "but eat all over the house, in the patio and in the garden. We didn't let us in on the secret as to are going to have a big kitchen whether or not mama knew, at the with a rugged fireplace, and down time, the cause and occasion of the middle of the room a heavy ler sudden flight to Europe. Aplong table with benches with backs along either side of it. Our guests and returned altogether satisfied always settle in the kitchen any- with the net result of the trump-

> In consequence, our happy husband advocates a second honeymoon with the wife as the best method of breaking up a triangle. He would add another promise or two to the marriage services bride and great properties. service: bride and groom prom-ising that when, as and if tempted by a third party the twain will take a trip together instead of succumbing to the great temptation. Propinquity — the matchmaker played up as a triangle breaker!

But, said Mr. Shakespeare, "Promises are straw to passion's fires." Presumably the man whose feet aren't held to the homefires by the primary promise to love, by the primary promise to love, protect, honor and cherish the little bride won't be held by a secondary promise to take a trip with the wife when he's rarin' to go with another dame.

figure, look like a lasmon place and still have a hungry husband on her hands. When any of these things, each of them important in the scheme of married life, crowds out the husband, leaves him lone and longing for a warm lap to

What about locking the stable door before the horse is out? Wouldn't that be a more expedient and more economical procedure? Certainly it would be a surer way to avoid heartaches and hard feeling which follow extramural play; for concerning the other woman the female re-mains primitive. She may judiciously pick up the pieces of her shattered romance, put them to-gether and pretend that her romance is as good as new; but the shadow of the other woman dence in her husband's ability

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ular among our readers. your request to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

phasis to two large patch pockets home on Linwood avenue honorand wide revers. Its fabric is plaid ing their son, Dr. James I. Weinwool, a smart choice for resort berg, of New York, who arrived

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to line jacket.
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lon, S. C., will occur at 5 o'clock, December 5, at the First Methodist Mail orders to Barbara Bell church, was the central figure at Pattern Dept., The Constitution, a miscellaneous shower recently given by Miss Sara Drennan and Miss Evelyn McAlister at their day cake baked in heart-shaped tins, then red crepe paper hearts for individual place mats.

One thing to remember in setting a birthday table—you can fill up every inch of space with bingle bangles, for the more there is on it, the more glittering and thrilling it will seem to the children.

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Look at your heart line. Is it broken—as the photograph shows?

ogy. With it you easily solve the mysteries of lines, stars and home" models, and jaunty sportmounts; amuse yourself, fascinate sters! Kiddies and juniors will be delighted with perky school

Use Up Scraps on an Afghan



PATTERN 5977

room or living room. Let your colors. eye for color help you use up odd To o

A grand Christmas surprise are | tern 5977 you will find directions afghan and pillow to match . . . for making an afghan and a pileasy and fun to crochet . . . they low; illustration of them and of the stitches used; material relend color and comfort to bed- quirements and suggestions for

To obtain this pattern send 10 straight out from the body. Elebits of wool for the flowers. Take a medallion with you wherever you go, you'll enjoy working on it in odd moments . . . the pattern is easy to memorize! In pat-address and pattern number.

Balanced Reducing Menu BREAKFAST-

Your Figure, Madam

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

Vogues come and go and that for the curvesome Mae West figshould always have to work. I'd up courage to plump for some for the curvesome Mae West fig-like to go on the stage, own a such floors throughout, floors ure has gone. There is no doubt Orange juice, 1-2 glass from which the rugs could be lift-ed while the hose is played over them for a quick, easy cleaning.

The standard of the modern woman will aging and the modern woman will a rounded teaspoon sugar them for a quick, easy cleaning. But whenever I have ventured to have no avoirdupois, thank you!

Colleen Moore—'I hope to be living on a 125-foot sailing yacht with my John (John McCormick)." (Colleen lives in Chicago with broken-husband, Homer Hargrayes)

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There has always been a suspicion in my mind that the enthusiasm for the Westward curves From away up north G. A. B. vogue. She awakened us and made

picion in my mind that the en- Meat loaf, 1 generous slice thusiasm for the Westward curves was largely promoted by the buxom girls. She certainly showand slim, giving the appearance of agelessness. Curves? Yes! But the curves of beautifully toned muscles, not of 'xcess fat. The waistline is trim, hips are molded and the bust high and firm. This is the figure you might have by accident at 18, but which you have only by exercise at 30. It was James Montgomery Flagg who said that any girl can have a beautiful figure at 20, but that it By is the woman of 40 who deserves

Exercise of this type keeps the figure young and supple.

When you add an excess inch to your waistline you add two years to your figure. The youthful figure has a seven to nine-inch difference between the bust measurement and the waistline. Then, to be in proportion, the hipline should not be more than three inches larger than the bust meas-

weight. The underweight overweight needs fewer desserts and fats . . . and both need exerexercise that will help you to keep your figure young.

Position: Down on the floor on

LUNCHEON-Toasted lettuce, tomato and ducer's Dressing

Stewed tomatoes, 3-4 cup Custard pie, 3-inch 560

Total calories for day Your Dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN. Write for the leaflet, "Measure Your Curves" which will tell you about your figure. Enclose stamped, return envelope to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Con-(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

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Pleasant Homes ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN

FUN FIXING.

Birthday Parties Are Fun for Both Children and Mother.

Sometimes we decide that we just won't be bothered. That birthday parties for the children are just too much trouble. But we usually change our mind and have as glamorous a children's party as cellophane and bright candles can make—partly because it means so much to the children. Partly because we have so much fun fixing for them. (Our husparty it is anyway.)

Centerpieces.

Naturally we had a fine time at an exhibit of birthday party tables we went to last week inin table wares for children. Among the centerpieces used were: Noah's Ark: a big red fire engine: a collection of big alphabet blocks; balloons, and always the birthday cake and candles of course. For November birthday, pumpkins at each end of a long urement. If your weight is within table. These were made into can-10 per cent of normal and you dle holders for two of those giant have these proportions, you have candles that drip down their sides a lovely figure.

Streamlines mean curves, not so festively. And for a December birthday a huge and clanging bell angles, and normal weight, not was hung from the chandelier. Each little guest could pull the needs more milk and rest, and the cord and make a wish as the bell clanged. A lot of din for moth er, but wouldn't the children like that! Our favorite Christmas cise to keep their curves lovely. that! Our favorite Christmas
The following is a supplying birthday cake is of graduated lay-

Position: Down on the floor on the hands and knees.

Another birthday table that we saw and liked had the cake shaped and the left arm and stretch them straight out fron the body. Elevate the leg as high as possible and stretch as far as you can reach —then stretch a little farther.

This exercise tugs at the waist-line and flattens the tummy, and that caught our eye had the birth-line and flattens the tummy, and the left arm and stretch them straight out from the body. Elevate the leg as high as possible of little flags waving at the individual places, from the chandeller and stretch as far as you can reach of the patriotic birthdays in February table line and flattens the tummy, and that caught our eye had the birth-line in the lands and knees.

Another birthday table that we of a passionate attachment.

A happier type is Barbara. The Girdle of Venus—when it appears on a hand as well-balanced as hers—is the sign of a rich, ardent on a passionate attachment.

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ARDENT NATURE What sort of person are you? will you be lucky? The exciting say "Tut, tut!" That large Mount book, and plan a dashing wardanswer is written in your palm.
Fun and easy to read it—as real palmists do—and read your palmists do—and read your palmists do—and read your palmistry and astrolwith it is a book and plan a dashing wardrobe from its simple-to-sew patterns. Matrons—look slim in flattering styles! Misses—stitch up
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A sure sign that you're fickle, hard friends. to please. But cheer up. If your Send 15 cents for our booklet, frocks, too! Fabric and accessory marriage line ends with a fork, PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY, tips included. Price of book 15 you'll have the real thing at last.

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TALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY. to the structure of book is included. Price of book is to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. you've a peppery temper. But perhaps you've a well-developed Mount of Venus—that fleshy pad below the thumb. If you have are affectionate and sympathetic Your tantrums are quickly forgiv-

lucky star. One below the third finger says you'll have pots of

A star below the second finger promises drama in your life. You will reach the heights, plumb the

birthday cake is of graduated lay-ers set on in the shape of a tree, iced in green and aglitter with candles.

depths.

Exciting, too, to read other palms. There's Mrs. M.—who has no heart line. She's cold, incapable

But about Mr. J. you can only

FORTUNE'S

FAVORITE

Costumes From the Wardrobe of World's Best Dressed Woman

Tomorrow's Constitution will carry another display of striking items of apparel which the world's bestdressed woman-the Duchess of Windsor-has chosen for her winter wardrobe, modeled on the Duchess her-

Not only may you see these frocks and coats, but through The Constitution you may order patterns from which you may duplicate them. Don't miss this—the second batch of the Duchess of Windsor's costumes in

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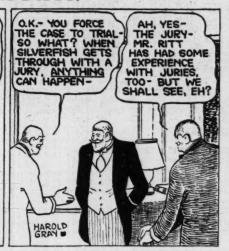


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By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







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HURRICANE HOUSE

By Bruce Henry

INSTALLMENT XXX.

must tell Gil ... "She turned, remembering. "What have you heard about the storm?"

AUNT HET



"I'm glad Pa smokes a pipe. It smells, but the smell leaves when he does instead o' hangin' around half a dozen ash trays. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Sally's Sallies

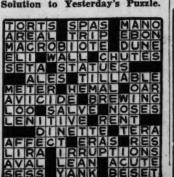


Love is a beautiful story and sometimes marriage is the talkie

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



INSTALLMENT XXX.

April stood up, trembling. "I'm sure I'd better go," she gasped, white with anger.

"Hello," came a voice behind them. "Is this a private fight or can any one get in? Hi, April. Greetings, Mrs. Ferris. How about a drink?

April turned with overwhelming relief and seized Sally's hand. "I was just leaving!"

unfriendly Seminoles, fever-bear-another cup of steaming coffee. "But they'll wake up tomorrow when I get this story in type—you know, "Hurricane Due to Strike." Say, what's the matter with you?"

April opened her tired eyes, shook her head. "It's just that I don't seem to care what happens to . . . to storekeepers and house-wives. There are three men out in the Everglades. . . ."

"Miss Conway and I once had so much in common, you know."

April waited until they gained the cloister on their way out before she exploded.

"That . . that Medusa! That hussy! I . . I'd like to . ."

"It seems a crime," Sally mused, thoughtfully, "that a grand guy like Gil Ferris should rate a cat like her, doesn't it?"

"He chose her and he can take that meant!

"Yes." Sally Trent agreed with her later, when April 'phoned, "looks as if we're in for it this time. The storm has turned into a lulu—a hurricane for sure, and the bureau says it's moving across Andros. That northeast wind means trouble."

The news, not moon about . . She broke off, took a gulp of coffee to hide her confusion.

April stared at her, saw the tears that were struggling to flow free. "Sally!"

The newspaperwoman turned on her almost viciously. "Yes, me, too! Just when I was hard-boiled and tough enough to stand anything . . he had to come along! I don't want

"He chose her and he can take the consequences," April stormed.
"Still, it does seem a crime," Sally persisted, climbing into her car. "Say!" she pointed out across the estate's smooth lawns. "Isn't that that guy Boorsma?"

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The southwest; and how, for many hours in advance, a threatened section feels grad-April looked, gasped. "Boorsma! a threatened section feels grad-April looked, gasped. "Boorsma! What is he doing around here? I must tell Gil ..." She turned, location of the storm.

Dear heaven, if she only knew heard about the storm?"

"It's worse and heading right this way. But there isn't a darn thing we can do to warn them. That camera plane I spoke of is out of commission. Guess all you can fall back on, kid, is praying!"

Morbid, depressing dreams filled what night for April. Gil in the portentous?

Dear heaven, if she only knew where Gil and Ronnie and Dr. Woodrow were! Had they started back out of the 'glades, warned by the never-ending rain? Or, so concerned with finding that storehouse of nature's rarest gift, would they fail to note anything of flapjacks on the floor.

Morinda Egglestort harried look-

unfriendly Seminoles, fever-bear- She shrugged, then beckoned for

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"I was just leaving!"

"Okay," Sally nodded, looking shrewdly from one woman to the other. "Have a nice chat?"

"Lovely," Fortuna smirked. "Miss Conway and I once had so much in common, you know."

"Yes." Sally Trent agreed with the wind on the staring driven by a wind from the northeast. April knew well what that meant!

"Yes." Sally Trent agreed with the output of the properties and house-wives. There are three men out in the Everglades. . . ."

Sally made a gesture of irritation. "Why'd you have to bring that up again? I daren't think about it . . my job is to get the news, not moon about . . ." She broke off, took a gulp of coffee to hide her confusion.

Sally nodded, biting her lips. "I would have to fall in love with a cold-blooded crime psychologist! Why couldn't I pick out a nice,

morbid, depressing dreams filled what night for April. Gil in the Everglades! Long hours she tossed wakefully, listening with growing terror to the thunderous beat of the ceaseless rain.

Rain! And out in the black, merciless Atlantic a hurricane was relentlessly marching, gathering terrible power as it moved. Power to seize the greatest of man's editices and reduce them in an instant to twisted steel and crushed stone; power to bring death and horror inconceivable; power to kill loved ones.

"I mustn't think things like that!" she cried within herself. "I musn't. The storm may neverstrike here. It's too early for a hurricane. And even if it does strike it may be only a minor storm! Or if it hits Miami, perhaps it will not move into the 'glades area."

Yet, try as she would, her mind kept reverting to Gil and his companions out in the dark, mysterious swamps. A thousand perilis were there, waiting for them would they fail to note anything amazement and spilled a plateful of flapjacks on the floor.

Morinda Eggleston, harried look-woman, was waiting for them when, at three the following morning, they straggled in and collapsed on the nearest sofa. Like a morning, they straggled in and tozen the way out?"

"I' ma fraid, Sally! They went in there because they wanted to help me . . and if they should be hurt . . or . . or killed."

"Now, listen! You're all of a jitter about nothing. What you like to help me cover the story of how the town is getting ready for the termination to the 'glades area."

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"You . . . you mean, I'd really be a help? But I don't kn

"and you can write down answers, certainly. That's all you need to do, and I'll be your slave for life. Okay?"

April thought, "It might get my mind off . . . off the other, "and said, with sudden decision, "All right, where will I meet you?"

"Good girl! Wear old clothes."

"H'mfh," Morinda sniffed, powdering April's rosy skin generous ly as she lay on a rubbing table. "You girls mark my words, men don't like women who can do things. They want the pussy-cat type, the wind who can't tie their own shoe-laces."

April, luxuriating in warmth

Ten hours later, giddy with weariness, her clothes soiled and rain-soaked, her shoes a mass of rain-soaked, her shoes a mass of rain-soaked, her shoes a mass of the solution mud, April drooped over a cup she is so weak, or pretends to be.
That was why he rushed to her stand on a highway outside the city and gave Sally a resume of been me who was shot.

city and gave Sally a resume of her findings.

"They're apathetic," she reported. "No one seems to think it will hit here. Just because there never has been a big storm at this time of year, they refuse to believe there can be one. I talked with every one I could get to listen to me, but most of them laughed when I asked what they were doing to prepare for it."

Sally, equally dirty, equally fatigued, grinned ruefully. "Me, too. Shopkeepers, who should be boarding up their places tight, practically told me I was nuts when I pointed out that the bureau had ordered warnings hoisted in the harbor. And housewives—lordie, half of 'em were more concerned about the rain hurting their petunias than they were defined to the first the concerned about the rain hurting their petunias than they were defined to the first the concerned about the rain hurting their petunias than they were defined to the first thick they ware the strength of his hands, for the strength of his hands, for the tilt of his chin! Loved him because there never has been me who was shot. "Se wished, suddenly, it had been she who had been wounded that night, instead of Fortuna. It might in key West. If it had been me who was shot. "Se wished, suddenly, it had been she who had been wounded that night, instead of Fortuna. It might in key West. If it had been she who had been wounded that night, instead of Fortuna. It might in key West. It will have changed everything. Not that she wanted Gil's pity, nor did she, for that matter, want him at all. She must keep remembering that she wanted Gil's pity, nor did she, for that matter, want him at all. She must keep remembering that fact She had love dhim from the moment he greeted him from the moment he greeted him for his boyishness, for the strength of his hands, for the tilt of his chin! Loved him because the provided him from the moment he greeted him for his boyishness, for the strength of his hands, for the tilt of his chin! Loved him because the provided him from the moment he greeted him from the moment concerned about the rain hurting leaped into his eyes that day. their petunias than they were about the chances of a hurricane."

Continued Monday.
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UNCLE RAYS

Corner

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

Among my visits to the Paris exposition, were two to the Palace of Discovery. Another name for the building might be "Palace photographed. The rays have an of Science," for the exhibits show effect on the air as they pass the progress of science during rethrough it and make a kind of

the progress of science during recent years.

In one great room was a model of the solar system, the largest I have ever seen. All the major planets, from Mercury to Pluto were revolving about the sun. I did not get the exact figure, but I should judge Pluto was about the proved that cosmic rays will go through four inches of lead, but the province of the provent the lead is thick, it cuts the province of the p

most planets were shown as well.

In different rooms, men gave lectures about the exhibits, and performed tests of different kinds. In one case, a flashlight was used to write a word on a piece of moving phosphorescent paper. The flashlight was also used to make an electric bulb go on and off—with the help of an "electric eye."

Perhaps most interesting was the display of facts known about "cosmic rays." The strong rays are bombarding the earth all the time, but nothing was known about

time, but nothing was known about them until recent years.

Large photographs show cosmic

rays streaking across certain areas.

I should judge Pluto was about 30 feet from the sun in this model.

The moons which revolve around X-rays, radium and cosmic rays most planets were shown as well. are among the wonders of our age

Uncle Ray

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SHALLOTS—Steady. Louislana, barrels. per dozen bunches 60c.
SPINACH—Offerings light, too few
sales reported to quote.
SQUASH—About steady. (z) Florida.
bushel hampers, yellow crooknecks \$1.75
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Augusta: Middling 8.30, receipts 450, shipments 914, sales 310, stocks 139,-116.

St. Louis: Receipts 1,574, shipments 1,-504, stocks 2,601.

Little Rock: Middling 7.90, receipts 1,-053, shipments 665, sales 620, stocks 99,-205.

Fort Worth: Middling 7.50, sales 100, Dallas: Middling 7.50, sales 100, Dallas: Middling 8.07, sales 4.

Atlanta: Middling 8.05, sales 4.

Total Friday: Receipts 41,058, shipments 85,256, sales 18,819, stocks 839,257,

Steels, Motors, Coppers and

Oils Benefit in Recovery Movement. Daily Stock Summary. Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Com-

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their highs for the day, up 1 to 4 points and more. Utility and building material Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Eggs. large A grade, per dozen
Medium

Litility and building material shares gave the session's improved tone from the opening gong, and the recovery from Wednesday's decline spread quickly to every tone from the opening gong, and the recovery from Wednesday's decline spread quickly to every group in the list. Steels, rails, mo-tors, coppers and oils especially

benefited. Brokers asserted news from Washington was "more hopeful." They said, too, the market was "oversold," inviting speculative tention, and that short covering was a factor in the mark-up. For-eign buying appeared in some vol-

ume.
The rally, from the turnover point of view, was moderate. Transactions totaled 1,187,520 shares against 987,240 Wednesday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 1.9 points to

Grain Not Only Overcomes Early Losses, But Scores Net Gains.

1. Florida, crates, \$2.50@3, few best ligher.
MUSHROOMS—Steady. Georgia, 1-lb.
MUSHROOMS—Steady. Oregon, boxes, Boscs, ancy, best \$3, some small and poorer by as \$2.75.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.
CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.
WHEAT—Open High Low Close Close Close and Company Comp .53½ .53% .53 .56¼ .56% .56 .57¼ .57½ .57 .53% .53% .56% .56% .57% .92 .92¼ .91¾ .93% .94½ .93% .66 .67% .65% .65% .67% .65% .62% .63% .62% 8.90 8.97 9.20

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(P)— Shooting upward 3 5-8 cents a bushel from early bottom levels today, the Chicago wheat market not alone overcame losses, but scored substantial net gains. Aiding wheat values to rally with vigor from downturns attributed to bearish southern hemisphere crop advices was late an-nouncement of North American wheat export business totaling up-wards of 1,100,000 bushels, including about 500,000 bushels of United States hard winter wheat. Be-

sides, the wheat market here was stimulated by encouraging action of securities at New York.

Season new low price records for wheat in Liverpool, 5 cents a bushel down in some cases, had much to do with temporary tum-bles of Chicago quotations. On the other hand, the Buenos Aires wheat market emulated Chicago in

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ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.—Cash: Wheat, No. 3 red 87½. Corn, No. 2 yellow 54½: No. 3 52½4g34. Oats, No. 2 white 33½; No. 3 30. Futures, close: Wheat, December 90¼, May 90½; corn, December 832...

BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE RAILS, UTILITY

NEW YORK, Nev. 28.—Following price onds on the New York Stock Exch.

U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)

Treasury.

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MOULTRIE, Ga.. Nov. 26.—Soft hog market 25c higher. Heavies, 240 pounds and up 36.75; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$7; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$6.75; No. 3, 130 to 160, \$6; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$5.50; No. 5, 60 to 100, 5.50; fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags \$4.50. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 26.—These prices quoted as provided by the White Provision Comapny:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.65; 245 to 300 pounds, \$7.40; 150 to 170 pounds, \$7.40; 130 to 145 pounds 86.90; 125 pounds down, \$6.95 down: sows and stags, \$7.15 down.
Cattle: Few fat beef type steers and heifers bringling \$5.50 to \$7; majority fat native steers at \$4.50 to \$7; common and medium \$3.75 to \$4.25; fat cows mostly \$4.50 to \$5; commers \$2.50 to \$3.25; good heavy bulls \$4.50 to \$4.75; light bulls \$3.50 to 4; good calves \$4.75 to \$8; medium \$5 to 6; common \$4 down.

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Bank Clearings

Total All Average Daily: Nov. (to date) October September \$948,581 \$1,113,165 —14.8 986,728 994,308 — 0.8 983,040 957,100 + .06

**SAVANNAH. Nov. 28.—Turpentine firm. 27; sales 49; receipts 396; shipments 26; stock 37,393.

Rosin firm. sales 878; receipts 1,518; shipments 558; stock 82,389.

Quote: B. D. E. 5.65; F. G. 5.65; H. I. K. 5.70; M. 5.80; N. 5.85; W. G. 6.40; W. W. and X. 6.75.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 26.—Turpentine firm. 27; sales 37; receipts 452; shipments 556; stock 10.905.

Rosin firm: sales 464; receipts 1.083; shipments 1.510; stock 51.811.

Quote: B, D, E, 5:15; F, G, 5.66; H. I. 5.70; M. 5.7065.83; WG 6.35

66.40; WW-X 6.50.

Federal Liens Also Rally as List Moves 3 Points Higher.

Daily Bond Averages. Friday Wednesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1937 high 1937 low 1936 high 1936 low NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-

Under the leadership of railroad and utility liens the bond market swung forward fractions to more than 3 points in a broad recovery move today.

United States government loans tended a little higher while for-eign dollar loans were mixed with swings of a point or so in both directions. Despite a more than seasonal de-

cline in carloadings the carrier group pushed forward briskly. Utilities were also in good demand following reports the power industry and the administration had reached a truce. The Associated Press average for 20 rails advanced .3 or a paint to 70.6 while 10 industrials were un-changed at 96.2.

Turnover totaled \$6,827,700 face amount compared with \$7,906,000 Wednesday.

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products NEW YORK. Nov. 26.—Cottonseed was more active today and prices fire er. Final prices were 13 to 15 poin net higher with sales of 235 contract Bleachable spot nominal, December closs 7.04, January 7.06, March 7.06, May 7.15

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 26.—Cotto
oil closed steady; bleachable prime
mer yelow 6.95 nominal; prime 6.562½ to 5.87½. December 6.50b; J.
ary 6.52b; March 6.55b; May 6.60b;
b—Bid.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 26.—Spot cotton prices were fairly steady through most of November, but remained below the 8-cent level, and more than 4 cents are lower than a year ago. The federal loans on cotton and the possibility of the federal loans on cotton and the possibility of the federal loans on cotton and foreign demand. The Commodity Credit Corporation reported a total of 2.270,000 bales of the 1937 crop pledged on government loans through November 18. Of this total, barna 476,000, Arkansas 294,000. Georgia states 398,000 bales. Demand. The Commodity Credit Corporation reported a total of 2.270,000 bales of the possible of the poss

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The dollar was strengthened today although fluctuations of leading European currencies were nar-row.

Closing New York rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, demand 4.99½; cables 4.99½; 60-day bills 4.98½.
France, demand 3.39½; cables 3.39½.
Italy, demand 5.26½; cables 5.26½.
Demands: Belghum 17.01½; Germany free 40.34, registered 21.05, travel 25.00; Holland 55.60; Norway 25.10; Sweden 25.75; Denmark 22.30; Finland 2.22½; Switzerland 23.13; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.54; Greece, 92½; Poland 18.98; Czechoslovakia 3.52; Jugoslavia 2.35; Austria 18.92n; Hungary 19.90; Rumania .76; Argentine 33.29n; Brazil (free) 5.80n; Tokyo 29.11; Shanghai 29.80; Hongkong 31.22; Mexico City 27.80; Montreal in New York 100.09%; New York in Montreal 99.90%.
n-Nominal.
Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate New York Reserve bank, 1 per cent.
Bar silver unchanged at 44%.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills ¼ to 13-16 per cent; consols for money 75 7-16 pounds sterling.
Bar gold advanced 1 penny at 140s 1d. (Sterling price equivalent to 334.99.)
Bar silver 19 11-16d, unchanged. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.24 cents.)

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26.—Cotton: Receipts 44.00 bales, including 36,800 American. Limited demand in spots; prices 2 points lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.44; good middling 5.14; strict middling 4.89; middling 4.64; strict low middling 4.99; low middling 3.89; strict good ordinary 3.39; good ordinary 2.99. Futures closed quiet and steady. 2 points down to 3 up from previous close.

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LIVERPOOL STATISTICS.
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26.—Weekly cotton statistics: Imports, all kinds, 126,000 bales, including 101,000 American; stocks 866.—000, American 434,000; forwarded 61,000, American 29,000; exports 1,000, no American.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The position the treasury on November 23: Receipt

N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

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3 Blumenthal S 6¾
5 Braz T&L 90g 11¾
1 Bridg M ¾g 9¾
15.75 Brown Co pf 31
2 BrownF&W.60a 6
4 Bunk H&S 1½ 15

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Carregie Met 1½
Carr Corp 27½
Catalin Am 3½
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CHICAGO COTTON RANGE,

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 8.65.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—
(A)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 8.01 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 7.94 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Cotton rallied today on trade and commission house buying, stimulated partly by strength of the stock market. March sold up from

for the day during the final hour.

The advance attracted a little realizing and hedging toward the close.

All ways officials who reach Hudging to reach Hudging toward the miles northeast of Hudson.

Macon highway last night.

Three occupants of one car jumped from the machine and fled into the woods, officers asserted.

One of them. J. H. Johnson, of 140

day, 5,102, making a total of 2,-458,328 for the season thus far. Weather Outlook Port receipts, 44,365; United States port stocks, 3,314,091.

NEARLY SI PER BALE

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 26.-A good buying movement after midsession lifted cotton prices nearly \$1 a bale here today, but the advance was shaded in late trading by realizing. The close was steady at net advances of 9 to 15 points.

Mill takings were disappointing, totaling only 306,000 bales against 386,000 week last year. Port receipts 28,474; for week

season 2.461.687. Port stocks 3.-307,625. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Hous-159,045; last year 203,199. Spot sales at southern markets 22,166; last year 36,488.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—We would only buy stocks on recessions and would sell trading lines on any extension of Friday's rally.
BEER & CO.—While a rally of Friday's BEER & CO.—While a rally of Friday's proportions is a welcome development, without further confirmation, it must of necessity be viewed as technical in nature, and not indicative of a change in trend

THOMSON & McKINNON—Evidence of a bottom of the business recession having been reached or constructive development at Washington would undoubtedly provide a more adequate base for further market recovery.

FENNER & BEANE—Some exchange of rallying tendencies appears in reasonable

rallying tendencies appears in reasonable expectation for which the scheduled pre-sentation of a housing measure to con-gress Monday may provide the focal point.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Selling pressure disappeared and a technical rally ensued in the day's market. However, the movement has not gone far enough to permit a reasoned conclusion as to the validity of the advance.

tive side on any dip from these levels.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We favor the purchase of cotton during easy periods, particularly since a raily in most commodity markets is oversold.

FENNER & BEANE—We continue to advocate buying on dips as best trading policy.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Further improvement was made in Friday's market on trade price fixing in near months. Hadsa

CURB ISSUES CLOSE | What's Going On INCREASE PROPOSED TWO POINTS HIGHER Known to Bishop FOR 232 VETERANS

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(P)—The Anglican bishop of Saint Albans, Dr. M. B. Furse, startled a Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, audience last night with the declaration he

Reacting to overtures of co-operation between private utilities and the government in electric power affairs, American Gas & Electric rose 2 3-8, ending at 28. Electric Bond & Share closed at 12, up 11-4, and Northern States Power "A" at 137-8, up 1 3-8, Niagara Hudson Power was 1 higher at 91-8. Newmont Mining taking a leading gain, stepped a couple lengths ahead of the general list and final say we cannot help it.

"I have to be out late at night, going back to my home. And on department, declared yesterday. "Such an increase would benefit only about 232 surviving veterans of the War Between the States," Gillen asserted. Many patriotic organizations have protested vigorously to the names of Confederate pension department, declared yesterday. "Such an increase would benefit only about 232 surviving veterans of the War Between the States," Gillen asserted. Many patriotic organizations have protested vigorously to the names of Confederate pension department, declared yesterday. "Such an increase would benefit only about 232 surviving veterans of the War Between the States," Gillen asserted. "Many patriotic organizations have protested vigorously to the names of Confederate pension department, declared yesterday. "Such an increase would benefit only about 232 surviving veterans of the War Between the States," Gillen asserted. "Many patriotic organizations have protested vigorously to the names of Confederate pension department, declared yesterday. "Such an increase would benefit only about 232 surviving veterans of the War Between the States," Gillen asserted. "Many patriotic organizations have protested vigorously to the names of Confederate pension department, declared yesterday. "Such an increase would benefit only about 232 surviving veterans of the War Between the States," Gillen asserted. "Many patriotic organizations have protested vigorously to the names of Confederate pension department, declared yesterday.

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MYSTERY SLAYING

Claude H. Kendali, Once Publisher of Thriller Stories, Killed in Hotel.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-The homicide squad tonight swung into a search for a phantom-like slugger who slipped unobserved out of a small hotel early yester-day, leaving a former publisher of mystery thrillers and foreign correspondent gasping away his life.

Victim of as sinister a mystery as ever he produced in book form, Claude H. Kendall, 46, died from the effects of a severe beating. body, sprawled on the floor of his eighth-floor room, a sheet wound loosely about the neck, was found

by a maid.
At first, police theorized that he had fallen against a piece of fur-niture. But after an autopsy, medical examiners announced Kendall had been beaten and school here and later attended the kicked so savagely he suffered multiple hemorrhages of the head, resulting in asphyxiation.

Police learned he had attended men friends helped him to his room and left him in his bed, re-moving only his shoes. Later he other drink.
When found, Kendall's body was

fully clothed. His belongings were Kendall, who had been an en-

sign in the navy, served two years after the war as a member of the United States Shipping Board, went to Argentina in 1922 as correspondent for the United Press. He remained there a year and a

MISSING CANADIAN PLANE WITH 10 SAFE

Located at Dog Hole Bay Nea Hudson, Ont. HUDSON, Ontario, Nov. 26 .-

(Canadian Press)—The 10 persons aboard a Starratt Airways plane, while offerings were light. The market sold up to the best levels airways officials who said the

The plane left Pickle lake, 120

For Cotton States North Carolina: Cloudy with occasional rain Saturday and Sunday; colder Sunday.
South Carolina: Cloudy, prob-

ably rain Saturday and Sunday; colder Sunday. Florida: Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday cloudy, probably rain; colder in north portion. Louisiana and Mississippi Cloudy, occasional rains, colder in west and north portions Satur-

Sunday partly cloudy, colder in Rain, colder in Alabama: northwestern portion Saturday; Sunday cloudy, probably rain in east portion, colder.

day, much colder Saturday night

Metals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot and future 10.75; export 9.81. Tin barely steady, spot, nearby and future 41.75. Lead steady, New York spot 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc easy, East St. Louis spot and future 5.25. Platinum, pure 40.00. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver and wolframite unchanged

Feder Bank. NEW YORK, Nov. Federal Bid

selling continues light and higher prices seem necessary to attract cotton into trade channels away from government

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—While wheat may work some higher, we do not look for a sustained advance until there is an improvement in exports.

BEER & CO.—Further adjustment between Chicago values and foreign markets will likely continue upward reaction a little further, but sustained strength can come only if we have an enlarged export demand.

THOMSON & MCKINNON—We favor purchases on all dips.

FENNER & BEANE—Domestic news without much feature. On the declines this morning there was no pressure indicating any liquidation of distress wheat and believe market is technically in shape for further rally.

Legislature Will Be Asked To Take Confederate Heroes From Relief.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(P)—Curb stocks, accompanying the upward surge of Stock Exchange shares, closed fractions to 2 or Biggleswade Memorial hall under \$40 per month so as to remove church stocks. more points higher today.

The list, led by strength among prelate said the clergy was being will be presented to the special utilities, finished buoyantly near the day's highs.

accused of being out of touch with legislative session, L. T. Gillen "I have to be out late at night, head of the Confederate pension

> organizations, appeared before Governor Rivers asking that an immediate change be made. They declared the pensions did not come under the classification of social security benefits but were pay-ments for services rendered in defending the south.

erans will be brought up soon. per month by the welfare depart-ment. a mixed chorus directed by My-ron Rappaport and Emile Cote.

G.L. BREITENBUCHER, BANKER, DIES AT 61

Atlanta Business Leader Retired From Active Work 7 Years Ago.

George L. Breitenbucher, 61, retired banker, died last night in a private hospital. He resided at 880 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Born and reared in Atlanta, Mr. University of Kentucky. His fa-ther, the late Philip Breitenbuch-

ther, the er, was a former Atlanta capitalist. After working with his father for a number of years, Mr. Breita Thanksgiving Eve party on another floor of the hotel, near Madother floor of the hotel, near Madother entered private banking ison Square, and had drunk rather and remained in that business unuare, and had drunk rather
Shortly after midnight two
ijends helped him to his
ago. He was a member of the

Presbyterian church.
Surviving are his wife; two apparently aroused himself, put on his shoes, and went out for an-George A. Breitenbucher; two sisters, Mrs. Perry Blackshear and Mrs. Charlotte Oliver; one brother, Philip Breitenbucher, and a sister, Philip Breitenbucher, Philip Breitenbucher, and a sister, Philip Breitenbucher, and a sister, Philip Breitenbucher, Philip Breitenbucher, and a sister, Philip Breitenbucher, ter-in-law, Mrs. Emile Breitenbucher.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

Crash Occurs Ten Miles Out on New Macon Road.

Macon highway last night.

One of them, J. H. Johnson, of 140 Newnan avenue, fell, fracturing his left knee, police said. He was admitted to Emory University hospital. Carl Phillips, of Glenwood ave-

nue, and George Evans, of Stockbridge, occurants of the other car, were admitted to Grady hospital. Mrs. L. P. Phillips, who was driving, the car, was not injured. Police reported the driver of

Johnson's car was unidentified and named one companion as O. Chamblee, 501 Neely street, East Point.

ATLANTA CHURCH WORKER DIES AT 81

Funeral Services for Mrs. M. J. Cribb Today.

Mrs. M. J. Cribb, 81, prominent Atlanta church worker, died yesterday at the residence, 862 Hartford place, S. W.

Born and reared in Georgetown, S. C., Mrs. Cribb had been actively engaged in religious affairs of the St. John Methodist church for the past 30 years.
She was married to E. B. Cribb

in 1880 in Georgetown, later mov-ing with her husband to Waycross and then to Valdosta. Her husband was prominently connected with the turpentine industry in south Georgia until his death. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jeff M. Davis, of Valdosta,

and Mrs. Claude Martin, and one son, E. B. Cribb. Funeral services will be held at 103% 11:30 o'clock this morning at 1011% Spring Hill, with the Rev. W. H. Clarke officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

> ANOTHER DUPONT GIRL MAKES WEDDING PLANS

GREENVILLE, Del., Nov. 26 .-(P)—Eugene du Pont announced today the engagement of his daughter, Murton, to Walter Samuel Carpenter III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Carpenter Jr., of Wilmington.

Miss du Pont is a cousin of Mrs.

Ethel du Pont Roosevelt. The announcement was made at a tea given by Miss du Pont's sister, Mrs. C. Porter Schutt.

Ital Board, died at her hold has a son, Kentucky Democrat, to be struck by an automobile in Co-associate justice of the United Mrs. C. Porter Schutt.

ter, Mrs. C. Porter Schutt.

Miss du Pont, who was presented to society in 1936, is a graduate of the Westover school at Middle-bury, Conn. Carpenter is a senior at Princeton University. No date was set for the wedding.

She leaves her husband and 11 Vinson, chairman of the house ways and means subcommittee now studying tax revision, would pleted.

Radio Highlights

1:45—Georgia vs. Georgia Tech, football game, WSB. -Saturday Night Swing Club, WGST. -Believe It or Not, WSB. 7:30 - Johnnie Presents.

WGST.
7:30—Johnfile Presents,
WGST.
7:30—Jack Haley, WSB.
9:00—Your Hit Parade,
WGST.

9:00-NBC Symphony Orchestra, WAGA.

-Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WGST.

-Art Kassel's Orchestra,
from Tech, WAGA. 10:30-

11:00—Eddy Rogers' Orchestra, WAGA. Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, WGST. 11:05-11:30—Maurice Spitalny's Or-chestra, WSB.

SATURDAY SERENADE-Mary Eastman, lyric soprano, will fea-ture a popular ballad as her song selection during the "Saturday Night Serenade" to be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Bill Perry, popular tenor, will offer his interpretation of hit mel-Gillen said a bill to increase the odies of the day and will join pension rate to the remaining vet- Miss Eastman in a duet. The prorans will be brought up soon.
The veterans now are paid \$10 of Gus Haenschen's orchestra and

> SYMPHONY CONCERT—Works by three contemporary composers will be featured by the NBC Symphony Orchestra during the final concert to be conducted by Pierre Monteux to be heard over

African tigers with "Horatio Ha-ley" will be a highlight of the re-

to their party because he joined Conservatives in forming a national government in 1931 honored him as a national figure by serving as pallbearers.

Conservative Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Earl Baldwin, MacDonald's closest associate in the coalition government, and his successor as prime minister. The Duke of Gloucester represented his brother, King George

After the pomp of Westminster only his sons and daughters ac-companied MacDonald's ashes by train to Scotland for burial to- COTTON AREAS TO SEEK morrow at lonely Lossiemouth, where he was born the son of a farm servant.

U. S. FARMERS SEEK LIVESTOCK GLORY

38th annual International Livestock Exposition opening to-

the amphitheater in the stockyards Twelve hundred youngsters, 4-H apartment. Club boys and girls from 40 states, were on hand for their junior competitions and the national 4-H Club congress.

Superior Judge Edward Brand performed the ceremony, attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate performed the ceremony attended the ceremony attend

COLUMBUS WOMAN **AUTO CRASH VICTIM**

Mrs. I. J. Hart, of Columbus,

WSB

-News.

-No You Remember, NBC.

-The Wise Man, NBC.

-Sunshine Express, NBC.

-Press-Radio News, NBC.

-The Land Trio, NBC.

-Amanda Show, NBC.

-The Charloteers, NBC.

-Enid Day.

-News.

10:00—Florence Hale's Radio Forum, NBC.
10:15—Ford Rush and Silent Slim, NBC.
10:30—Georgia Parent-Teacher Association
Program.
10:45—Gay Nineties, NBC.
11:00—Allen Leafer's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—National Farm and Home hour,
NBC.
12:00—Dedicatory exercis

11:30—Nieh Dealer's orchestra, NSC.

12:00—Dedicatory exercises from the state capitol.

12:30 P. M.—News.
12:45—Cross Roads Pollies.
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1:30—Norman Cloutier's orchestra, NBC.
1:43—Georgia vs. Gorgia Tech, football.
4:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, NBC.
5:00—El Chico, Spanish R. NBC.
5:33—Press-Radio News. NBC.
5:33—Strolling Songster NBC.
5:33—Strolling Songster NBC.
5:43—Bible Schoolw.
6:05—Sports News.
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6:05—Sports Nathenla Program.
7:00—Robert L. Ripley, NBC.
7:30—Robert L. Ripley, NBC.
7:30—Act Haley's Musical Review, NBC.
3:00—Allanta's Invitation.
9:30—NBC Symphony orchestra, NBC.
10:30—News.
10:45—Marvin Frederic's orchestra.
11:15—Don Bestor's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Maurice Spitalny's orchestra, NBC.

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6:00—Renfro Valley Barn Dance.
6:30—Renfro Valley Barn Dance.
7:00—Believe It or Not.
7:30—Jack Haley's Variety Show.
8:00—Notional Barn Dance.
9:00—Nothe Sissle's Orchestra.
9:30—Jamboree.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Bernie Cummin's Orchestra.
10:30—Al Donahue's Orchestra.
11:00—Jolly Time.
11:05—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra.
12:00—Griff Williams' Orchestra.
12:00—Griff Williams' Orchestra.
12:00—Griff Williams' Orchestra.
12:00—Sign Off.

On the Networks

Final concert to be conducted by Pierre Monteux to be heard over WAGA at 9 o'clock tonight.

Next week Artur Rodzinski will take over duties as conductor for a three-week series.

Music to be heard on the show includes:

"Symphony in D Minor."
"Andante Tranquillo."
"Overture to an Opera Bouffe."
"Prelude to Fervall."
"Fire Bird Suit."

JOHNNIE PRESENTS—A real experience taken from the life of a newspaper reporter will be dramatized by Charles Martin as a highlight of the Johnnie Presents program to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Other features of the program include the music of Russ Morgan's orchestra and a vocal chorgan's will be a highlight of the release of the program of the program include the music of Russ Morgan's orchestra and a vocal chorgan's will be a highlight of the release of the program include the music of Russ Morgan's orchestra and a vocal chorgan's orchestra and a vocal chorgan's will be a highlight of the release of the program include the music of Russ Morgan's orchestra and orchestra.

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HORATIO HALEY — Hunting African tigers with "Horatio Haley" will be a highlight of the rever to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Other features of the show includes the singing of Virginia Verifill, the heckling of Wendy Barrie and music by Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra.

Program music includes:
"I'm Like a Fish Out*of Water" (Virginia and Jack).
"Goodbye Jonah" (Miss Verrill).

BRITAIN MOURNS

RAMSAY N'DONALD

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Nation's Great Gather in Westminster Abbey for Funeral Services.

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MacDonald, the Scottish farmer lad who became prime minister as head of the labor party he built.

Even labor leaders who maintained MacDonald was a "traitor"

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7:30—Linton Wells.
7:45—Nola Day.
8:00—Barn Danc.
9:00—NBC Symphony.
10:00—Barn Dance.'s orchestra.
10:30—R. Frimi Jr.'s orchestra.
11:30—Joe Reichman's orchestra. Major Clement Atlee, leader of the Labor opposition, and Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, took their places as pallbearers with Conservative Prime Minister Ne-

KPMO KFRC KGB.
6:45-Rube Appleberry.
7:00—Hi There, Audience.
7:20—WOR presents Sylvia Froos.
8:00—The Los Angeles Civic Choir.
8:00—The Louisiana Hayride.
9:00—Hancock en/emble.
9:00—Hancock en/emble.
10:00—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
11:00—Isham Jones' orchestra.
11:00—Isham Jones' orchestra.
11:00—Griff Williams' orchestra.
12:00—Griff Williams' orchestra.
12:00—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
1:00—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
1:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

other congressmen from irrigated cotton areas of the west would confer, Monday with Agriculture

BETTY FURNESS WED Seven acres of show space at TO ORCHESTRA LEADER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 26 .-(P)-Betty Furness, film actress housed the cattle, horses, sheep, swine and grain that brought the country to the heart of the nation's second city for eight days.

This budged youngsters 4-H apartment. improvised altar in the bride's

Superior Judge Edward Brand month's honeymoon in New York.

KENTUCKIAN IS NAMED TO U. S. APPEALS BENCH

sister of J. J. Hogg, for 15 years court reporter of the State Industrial Board, died at her home last day Representative Fred M. Vinger of injuries received when associate justice of the United lumbus yesterday. She was about States court of appeals for the District of Columbia.

WGST 336.9 Meters 6:00 A. M.—Farm Market Report. 6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION 6:15-Clyde Waters. 6:30—Morning Jubilee, 6:45—Musical Sundial. 8:10-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION. 8:35—Interlude.
9:00—Fred Feibel at the organ, CBS.
9:30—Let's Pretend, CBS.
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9:30—Let's Pretend, CBS.
10:00—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, CBS.
11:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:35—The Chuck Wagon.
12:15—Army-Navy football game, CBS.
3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:05—Amn Leaf at the organ, CBS.
3:15—Dictators, CBS.
3:15—Dictators, CBS.
3:15—Frank Dalley's orchestra, CBS.
4:15—George Olsen's orchestra, CBS.
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4:15—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
5:30—Eddie Dooley, CBS.
5:25—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:30—Sports Review.
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206.8 WAGA Kilocycles

Meters WAGA Kilocycles

6:30 A. M.—Sun-Up Syncapators.
6:45—Front Page.
7:00—Musical Clock.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:40—Press-Radio News. NBC.
8:45—Breakfast Club. NBC.
9:00—Ann Page Suggests.
9:15—Swing Serenade, NBC.
9:30—Health Club.
9:30—Health Club.
9:30—Health Club.
9:30—Gront Page.
10:00—Front Page.
10:15—Minute Men. NBC.
10:30—Our Barn, NBC.
11:30—Call to Youth, NBC.
11:30—Call to Youth, NBC.
11:30—Front Page.
12:15 P. M.—Army vs. Navy (Football Game), NBC.
3:00—Club Matinee, NBC.
4:00—Al Jahn's orchestra, NBC.
4:00—Al Jahn's orchestra, NBC.
5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
6:35—Rakov's orchestra, NBC.
6:35—Alma Kitchell, NBC.
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6:35—Alma Kitchell, NBC.
6:45—Cabellero's orchestra, NBC.
7:00—Art Kassel's orchestra from Tech.
7:30—Marvin Frederic's orchestra.
7:45—Nola Day, NBC.
8:40—Al Roth's orchestra, NBC.
9:40—Al Roth's orchestra, NBC.
10:30—Front Page.
10:30—Roth's orchestra, NBC.
10:30—Front Page.
10:45—Art Kassel's orchestra, NBC.
10:30—Front Page.
10:30—NBC Symphony orchestra, NBC.
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10:30—Roth's orchestra, NBC.
10:30—Special Delivery, NBC.
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10:30—Front Page.
10:30—Pront Page.

WATL Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express. 6:30—Sons of the Pioneers. 7:00—News. 7:05—Good-Morning Man. 00—News.
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05—Good-Morning Man.
05—Rhythm at the Console.
15—The Jazzopators.

-Nilliam Randolph's Orchestra -The Radio Bible Class, -The Dixieland Band,

11:45—Songs by Bing.
12:00—News.
12:05 P. M.—Midday Mery-Go-Round.
1:00—News.
1:05—The Rhythm Champions.
1:13—College Songs.
2:00—News.
2:05—Edgar Steps Out.
2:15—The Bunny Ride.
2:30—Music by Wainwright.
2:45—Harvey Kent Orchestra.
3:00—News.
3:05—Afternoon Swing Session. News.

Bulletin Board.

Sid London's Orchestra.

The King of Swing.

Leopold Kruker's Orchestra.

Swingin' in the Shade.
-Adrian Rolini Quartet.
-Spreadin' Rhythm Around.
-Gene Granville's Orchestra. News.
The Monitor Views the News.
The Gypsy Orchestra.
Dinner-Dance Music.

-News.
-Your Football Reporter.
-Your Football Reporter.
-Your Football Reporter.
-The Band Money Can't Buy.
-The Clouds of Joy. -News.
-Sophisticated Swing.
-You Shall Have Rhythm.
-The Brigadiers.
-Chester Lincon's Orchestra.

10:00—News.
10:05—Stomp Rhythms.
10:15—Bernie Cummin's Orchestra. WLW.
9:05—Noble Sissle's Orchestra. WLW.
10:30—Billy Arnold's Orchestra.
11:00—Transcribed Varieties.
12:00—Dancing Till Dawn.

SHORT-WAVE PARIS—9:30 A. M.—Variety Entertainment. TPA2. 19.6 m., 15.24 meg.
1:30—Everett Hoagland's orchestra.
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meg. 10. — 7:20 P. M. — "Sportsmen Talking;" "Dixle" Dean and Ivan Sharpe. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 for Purple Ribbons.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(P)—Owners of some \$5,000,000 worth of the finest farm and barnyard products on the North American continent tonight sought the glory that goes with purple ribbons in the 38th annual Products of the state of the s

meg. SYDNEY, Australia—4:30 A. M. (Sun-day)—Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney. VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg. PLAY-BY-PLAY BROADCAST

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Total bond sales today \$1,500,000; year ago \$2,290,000. 34 - 1/4 2 + 1/4 6 + 1/4 Sugar and Coffee. Sugar and Corree.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Raw sugar was unchanged today for spots at 3.38, but 1938 quot today for spots at 3.38, but 1938 quot sugars were easier and declined 2 points on a sale of 40,500 bags of Philippines for January shipment at 3.28 to an operator.

Futures were quiet but with a generally steady undertone. The No. 3 contract reacted near the close and ended unchanged to 1 point net higher on sales of 2,560 tons. The No. 4 maintained closed at the best and 2 to 3½ points net higher with sales of 1,650 tons.

Range: (No. 3)

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NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Coffee futures, after breaking through to new lows for the third successive day, recovered part of their losses today.

Santos opened 12 to 24 lower, and closed 13 to 18 lower. Sales were 50,250. Rio opened 5 to 19 lower and closed 8 higher to 17 lower. Sales 11,000. Closing quotations: Santos, December 6.15, March 6.03, May 6.00, July 6.01, September 6.01. Rio, December 4.69, March 4.03, May 4.01. July 4.00. September 4.01.

Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 4s for prompt shipment at from 7.00 to 7.40. Spot market quiet. Santos 4s 8% nominal. Rio 7s, 6% nominal.

Led by Strength in Utilities, List Finishes Near Day's Highs.

Reacting to overtures of co-op-

ished at 60, up 8.
Sales totaled 230,000 shares,

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Purchasing.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—Spot cot-ton closed steady, 13 points higher. Sales 3,588; low middling 6.69; mid-dling 8.19; good middling 8.74; re-ceipts none; stocks 944,606.

Open. High. Low. Close. C 7.72 7.78 7.72 7.78 7.55 7.86 7.77 7.86 8.04 8.20 8.04 8.16 8.09 8.24 8.08 8.22 8.12 8.23 8.10 8.20 8.18 8.27 8.14 8.23

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7.95 to 8.10 and closed at 8.04, with final prices 4 to 12 points net • 81/2 to 3 points higher. Trade and missing since Wednesday afterspot houses bought December in the absence of additional notices while offerings were light. The market sold us to the distance of the sold us to the sold u

Weekly cotton exchange statistics revealed a further falling off miles northeast of here, Wednesin the into-sight movement and day afternoon with eight passensmall domestic mill takings but gers and a crew of two. No word exports continued to make a fa- had been received since it began vorable showing. Cotton goods markets were dull. Exports to-

BUYING LIFTS COTTON

for the corresponding east and south portion. 192,845; for season 4,884,840, Exports 672; for week 121,854; for

COURTS & CO.—We continue to fa-vor purchase of cotton on recessions. BEER & CO.—We favor the construc-tive side on any dip from these lev-

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8:30 am New Orl.-Montgomery
Arrives—
2:45 pm
10:45 am
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6:05-pm
7:55 am
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Macon-Sav.-Albany SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves Arrives—SEABOARD AIR Lines 5:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis 3:40 pm N. Y.-Wash-Rich.-Nor. 6:25 pm Ath.-G-wd.-Monroe.N.C.

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6:40 pm Valdosta-Brunswick 7:00 am
11:05 am Local Charlotte-Danv, 7:00 am
7:40 pm B'rham-Mfa.-Kan. City 7:10 am
8:20 pm Detroit-Chicago-Cleve, 8:15 am
8:25 pm Anniston-Birmingham 9:10 am
13:35 pm Anniston-Birmingham 9:10 am
13:35 pm Anniston-Birmingham 9:10 am
13:35 pm Anniston-Birmingham 9:10 am
13:30 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 10:50 pm
11:40 am Bram-Mfs.-Kan. City 11:40 am
11:40 am Warm Spgs.-Columbus 4:15 pm
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11:40 am Grot Valley 6:10 pm
13:30 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 6:10 pm
13:55 am Birmingham 1:30 pm
13:55 am Birmingham 1:30 pm
13:50 am Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville 1:35 pm
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UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time) es— A., B. & C. R. R. -Leaves pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 cm way.-Tift.-Thomasv. 9:15 cm Arrives-GEORGIA RAILROAD-Leaves Arrives L. & N. R. R. -Leaves
4:35 pm Knxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm Cinn-Chreago-Detront 8:15 am
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arranged W. S. Montgomery, MA. 5040. 59 am Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville. 3:15 pm 15 am Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Cleve. 6:25 pm Arrives- N., C. & ST. L. RY. -Leaves
5:40 pm Cartersv.-Dalton.-Chatta. 8:00 am
6:00 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chl. 10:00 am
8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chl. 6:45 pm
7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:15 pm

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Wanted Real Estate WE sell homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co. Haas Howeli Bidg., Atlanta., MA. 1933. EXCH. well-rented city property for N. Side acreage, with or without house, in 8 miles 5 Points. D-43, Constitution.

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Buicks.

BUICK. 1937 COACH, \$695. 219 Spring St.

Cadillacs.

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CHEVROLET. 1934 standard coupe, black cream wheels, motor rebuilt, brakes and tires new, \$275.

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CHEVROLET, 1931 coach, good tires, new paint. A very economical car, \$295.

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Dodges.

DODGE-Must sell at once. 1936 2-door touring sedan; radio. You make the price. Privately owned. Call Owens, RA. 6034.

DODGE—1936, 4-door sedan, extra clean.
A bargain for quick sale.
HE. 7885, nights MA. 5507.

DODGE 1937 four-door touring sedan. Call Frank North, HE. 9580.

DODGE, 1936 Sedan, \$395. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Grahams.

GRAHAM "6" 1935 4-door sedan. Low mileage original paint; extra clean throughc t. Will sacrifice and accept cheaper car as down payment and can arrange terms to suit you. VE. 2870.

Automobiles for Sale

CHRISTMAS

SHOPPING "You complained about your back till Jasper lent you his skatesnow it's your elbows!"

AUTOMOTIVE

Oopr. 193!

Auto Trucks For Sale 141 Auto Trucks For Sale 141 TANK TRUCK BARGAIN.
505-GALLON 3-compartment gasoline tank on late model V-8 chassis, with new motor, whole unit in extra good shape. Price \$425.
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS, 231 IVY ST. WA. 7151. 1935 CHEVROLET 1½-TON STAKE TRUCK, \$395, MEDCALF PONTIAC CO., DECATUR, GA. DE. 1867.

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By Frank Owen

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.,
580 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4442. 1933 CHEVROLET PICKUP, \$195. Lane Dolvin Mtrs., 75 Forrest. MA. 2941

AUTO Trailer, fully equipped, first-class condition, bargain. RA. 2186. Wanted Automobiles 159 CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS John S. Florence Motor Co. 230 WHITEHALL ST.

WANTED—GOOD CLEAN '34 FORL COUPE. PAY CASH. INDIVIDUAL OWNER. J. W. GREEN, JA. 8243. CASH AWAITING FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS. FRANK FROST, 452 PEACHTREE, WA. 9070. WE PAY CASH FOR CARS. EVANS MOTORS 219 SPRING ST. WANTED-Used cars for cash. J. E. McCrea. Atlanta. RA. 3971. WANTED—Junk or cheap used cars. 268 Edgewood. JA. 1770. CASH for late model cars. Hall Motors 7-11 Baker St. WA. 2263.

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18 USED TRUCKS PRICES REDUCED

Listed below are some of the best Used Trucks in Atlanta. They have been reconditioned, too. '30 Indiana 1-Ton Flat \$ 95 Body
'34 International ½-Ton
Panel, 6-ft. body
'36 Chevrolet ½-Ton 265 345 '36 Ford 1/2-Ton 360 '35 G. M. C. 11/2-Ton, 160-in, wheelbase, 2-speed rear axle
'36 DODGE 11/2-Ton, 160-in. 395 wheelbase, extra good

Lot Full of Others to Select From.
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Automotive

1935 OLDS 6 TR. SEDAN \$445 You Can Believe APITAL AUTO (Cadillac-LaSalle-Oldsmobile Dealer Opposite Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200

"Ole Mac's" Bargains BRAND-NEW 1937 Ford De Luxe 4-door touring sedan, Washing-ton blue finish and white side-wall tires, Was \$885. Will sell today, straight sale, \$675 JOHN E. McCREA, Inc.

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1929	FORD Tudor	\$ 45
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1935	FORD Tudor	325
1931	FORD Sedan	
1931	FORD Coupe	150
1932	FORD V-8 Tudor	175
1934	FORD Tudor	245
1936	FORD Tudor	395
1932	CHEVROLET Coach; new tires	135
	MANY OTHER	S

229 Whitehall St., S. W., WA. 6993 THOUSE OFF

WA. 6720

Bring Results.

POLIO VICTIM DIES Auto Trucks For Sale 141

23-Year-Oid Wisconsin Youth Was Stricken One Week Ago.

Uptown Lot 229 Whitehall St., S. W., WA. 6993 Since early Thursday, when he was speeded here 249 miles from Stevens Point, Wis., by special train, he was kept alive by means of an "iron lung" similar to the one in which another famed infantile paralysis patient, Frederick B. Snite Jr., has lived more than 18 months.

Helmer was placed in an "iron lung" at St. Luke's hospital early yesterday, only seven minutes after the Soo Line train arrived. His father, Dr. Philip A. Helmer, Kewanee, Ill., denkist, had an ambulence waiting when the train ulance waiting when the train pulled in. Police cleared a path for the two-mile race to the hos-

Helmer, student manager of the surance company.

Attended by two physicians and

several nurses, the young man was placed under an oxygen tent and rushed to Chicago in a two-coach train. Other trains were taken off the route to allow the special's

'lung" his temperature was 102. Several hours later it had dropped to 101.4. For a time his condition im-

proved and his spirits rose. smiled at his father and said: "Gee, Pop, don't look so sad. I'm going to be O. K. There's nothing to worry about."

CHARGE ANSWERED

Claims Drug Administration Is Trying To Stampede Congress.

Dr. S. E. Massergill charged today between a blonde or brunette, that deaths attributed to the drug found a friend tonight in a Bos-"elixir sulfanilamide," prepared in his laboratory, had been used by the United States Food and Drug Administration in an effort to ing a mate. stampede congress into giving them powers they had, heretofore,

Dr. Massengill made his statement after the administration in a report to congress urged more stringent drug control legislation. "elixir."

Dr. Massengill is head of the S. adding: "When the amount of business we have done is taken into consideration, I believe this is the nearest perfect record of any pharmaceutical manufacturer in the United States."

mama usually have little to say about the matter, Dr. Vaughan said the chart was an "attempt to strike a happy balance between these two methods." He hastened to add that it could be used by girls as well as hove

not defending the preparation," he said, "but several hundred pasaid, "but several hundred patients took it with good results."

EPSTEIN TO DEDICATE He said the preparation was

MAN HELD IN SLAYING OF STEPDAUGHTER, 13

AGRICOLA, Nov. 26.—Alfred illison was in the Glascock county jail in Gibson today, pending H. Epstein will deliver the dedi-monthly for a man with wife and further investigation of the slav-Wednesday night.

a brother were driving away from the Masonic grand lodge of Georthe home with their mother after a family quarrel.

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Automotive



OLE MAC'S SATURDAY BARGAINS

ONI OHIONI BAH	Mille
WAS	NOW
'30 DURANT Coupe\$ 50	\$ 29
'29 FORD 95	
'31 FORD Coupe 150	99
'31 FORD Coupe 195	139
'31 CHEVROLET 6-W. W., 2-Door: 175	. 129
'35 CHEVROLET 4-door	89
'35 CHEVROLET Standard 2-door 345	279
'35 FORD De Luxe 2-door touring 365	299
JOHN E. McCRE	A, Inc.
555 W. Whitehall St. W	EST END

Ask for Mr. Sneed RA. 3971 1936 STUDEBAKER "6" 2-door ing sedan. Unusually clean throughout \$485 BOOMERSHINES

Roosevelt Will Fish Off Florida; Plans Georgia Visit in December

Chief Executive To Leave Capital Tonight, Expects To Arrive at Warm Springs and Gainesville During Second Week of Next Month.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(P)—

James Helmer, 23-year-old infantile paralysis victim, died at 2:30

p. m. today in St. Luke's hospital.

Since early Thursday, when he

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for November 24, has not been ercises. Concern by White House definitely worked out, Marvin Mc-physicians over the effects of an Intyre, of the White House secretariat, said present tentative extracted caused a postponement
plans call for Mr. Roosevelt being of the trip.

at Warm Springs December 6 and
The fact that the President has the city's reconstruction after the covery. tornado of last year.

Gainesville Ceremonies.
Chances are, it was said, that the Gainesville ceremonies will be set for either December 8 or 9. Leaving Washington tomorrow night at 11 o'clock, Mr. Roosevelt, it was announced, will proceed to Miami leisurely and board the 1936 football team at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., was stricken last Tuesday, one week after he went to work for an inaround the coast. Where or he will disembark for the return trip by way of Warm Springs and Gainesville has not been finally determined. Some official

> nerary probably will be forthcoming tomorrow. Whether the President will find time on the visit to Warm Springs to confer with governors of the southeastern states, which formed an important part of his earlier plans, was likewise not indicated It was made clear, however, that a subsequent date for such a meeting will be fixed probably in Washington if the revised program for the Warm Springs trip does

nouncement as to his actual iti-

Governors' Conference.

not make such a conference pos-

Puzzled Swains JOBS FOR EVERYONE, Given 'Yardstick' To Select Mate

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—(P)-Puz-BRISTOL, Tenn., Nov. 26.—(A) zled young Lochinvars, wavering ton University professor who has

life partners. The chart apparent-ly works, too—for Dr. Vaughan died as a result of taking the said one of his students rated two girls by the chart, proposed to the one with the highest score and was accepted.

NEW ROME SYNAGOGUE

Sholom congregation will be laid age as typical tasks. dent of the congregation.

Stephens, pastor of the First Bap-tist church, and W. M. Sapp, of Sheriff J. L. Kitchens said the girl was shot to death as she and Dalton, deputy grand master of Dalton, deputy grand master of Coort

STATE DEATHS

MRS. EMELINE W. BROWN.
AUGUSTA. Nov. 26.—Rites for Mrs.
Emeline Watson Brown, 78, widow of
Louis Whiting Brown, who died Wednesday, were held yesterday at a local
chapel with burial in Westover Memorial Park. She was a native of Pleasant Valley, Pa., but lived in Atlantamany years before the death of her
husband in 1935. Since then she had
lived here with her daughter, Miss Alma
Brown, assistant superintendent of nurses
at University hospital. Besides Miss
Brown, there survive two sons. Benjamin
Brown, of Atlanta, and William W.
Brown, of Youngstown, Ohio, and three
grandchildren.

FRANK M. DURANT. SAVANNAH, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Frank SAVANNAH Nov. 26.—(AP)—Frank
M. Durant, civic leader and secretarytreasurer of the Bright-Brooks Lumber
Company, died yesterday after becoming
ill at a high school football game. He
was vice president of the Federal Savings & Loan Company and a member
of the pilotage commission of the city
of Savannah. He was a member of the
board of trustees of the Savannah Rotary Club and past president of the organization. Survivogs include his widow
and four children, and his mother and
father, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Durant. He
was a native of Danbury, Conn.

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MRS, MARY L. WILLIAMS.

FLOWERY BRANCH, Nov. 26.—Rites for Mrs. Mary Lovelady Williams, 89, who died here yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Black, after an illness of several weeks, were held today at the Flowery Branch Methodist church, the Rev. Adrian Warwick and the Rev. O. W. Dodd officiating. Mrs. Williams had lived here 15 years. Surviving her are four daughters, Mrs. W. A. Black, of Flowery Branch; Mrs. H. A. Gilstrap, of Suwanee; Mrs. J. H. McClure, of Cornelia and Mrs. J. D. Upshaw, of Miami. Burial was in Alta Vista cemetery, Gainesville.

ROBERT S. PARHAM.
GREENVILLE, Nov. 26.—Robert S. Parham, 70, died here yesterday. Rites will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the residence. Mr. Parham is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Crowder Parham; five sisters, Mrs. Carrie W. Harrison and Miss Jennie M. Parham, of Atlanta. Mrs. Dawson Kendrick, of Fort Valley; Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor, of Hurts-boro, Ala., and Mrs. S. W. Jackson, of Columbus; one brother, N. W. Parham, of Columbus; one brother, N. W. Parham, of Marm Springs; two sons, R. S. Parham, of Boston, Mass.; five daughters, Mrs. Ed Lummus, of Columbus; Mrs. Ed Lummus, of Columbus; Mrs. Ed Sono of Fort Valley; Mrs. Clifford Forgero, of Piedmont, Cal., and Miss Leelle Parham, of Columbus, and 10 grandchilled ren.

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By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—
President Roosevelt expects to arrive at Warm Springs the second week in December after spending of the Florida for with Secretary McIntyre be-

morrow night for Miami.

While the President's schedule ping over at Gainesville Thanksfor the Georgia trip, originally set giving Day for the dedication ex-

7, following which he will stop announced plans for going to over in Gainesville to take part in Miami tomorrow, however, is takthe dedication of a monument to en as evidence enough of his re-

ROUGH WATER WAITS FOR PRESIDENT

Unless weather conditions become far we have to go." more settled in the next few days, NMU WINS TWO President Roosevelt will find in- STEAMSHIP LINE VOTES

of the rough water would require that the President be prepared to

In another election 366 of 377

boat a white marlin he would become the first angler this season to GARMENT WORKERS capture one of the game fighters in URGE LABOR PEACE these waters.

Snook, jack, redfish and speck-led trout were the best prospects for fishing in the sheltered salt water bays and inlets, with some Labor was urged tonight by the barracuda, bluefish and mackeral available. Such protected arms of ocean and gulf are usuaully good for fishing regardless of weather

2,000 Men, Some in Taxicabs, Answer Call for Work.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 26 .-(P)—Promising jobs to 2,000, this Dock Street theater. Dr. David D. Vaughan, Chicagoborn professor of social ethics at
the university's school of theology,
has a 22-point chart by which
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has a 22-point chart by which
has a 24-point chart by which
has a 25-point chart by which
has a 25-point chart by which
has a 26-point chart by ing to work should be without em- theater was opened with the then ployment."

"We're attempting," said Sherrill, "to give a constructive answer to the oft-heard charge that night, with PWA Administrator E. Massengill Company which distributed the solution. He said his company had paid only two fines during its 31 years of operation, adding: "When the amount of adding the addin

any pharmaceutical manufacturer in the United States."

He denied that the elixir sulfanilamide had been rushed on the market before being tested. "I am market before being tested." I am least 2,000 applications were coming to this remote outback advantage of a group rate. At reaching 100 points. least 2,000 applications were re- from England to play in the thecorded.

"doing things that otherwise would not be done for lack of money," trom England. So were they im-"Properly labeled 'elixir."

"I am heartily in favor of passage of the food and drug act now pending in congress,"

"BOME, Nov. 26.—The corner-sherrill said, listing stone-crushing, wrecking of abandoned or condemned buildings or dirt-haul-shelped corners and smart carbon corners a

during a special ceremony to be held at the new building Sunday er redeemable for coal, groceries, morning, according to the an-nouncement of Isaac May, presi-the payment of back debts. An original pay-scale of 50 cents Oscar Borochoff will act as mas- hourly eventually will be changed

ter of ceremonies and Rabbi Henry to provide the equivalent of \$31.50 further investigation of the slaying of his 13-year-old stepdaughter, Estelle Odom, at their home ter, Estelle Odom, at their home missioner H. H. Keel; Dr. Bunyan dependents.

Verdict Imposes Death Penmonthly for a worker with eight dependents.

Gone With Wind Held'Wonderful'

what a "wonderful" book Mar-garet Mitchell has written, Pro- ed from a desperate attempt by German language department of the University of Rome, declared were slain before the uprising was here yesterday.
"I read Miss Mitchell's 'Gone
With the Wind' with greatest inWilliam J. Ryan, seized as

of town and it is impossible for me to meet her," the Italian professor

The five co said. Professor Silbermann said he was prepared to deliver a speech 28, and Fred Barnes, 39. All but

on her novel as soon as he return- Cannon entered insanity pleas, ed to Rome The gray-haired Italian professor is 'ouring America searching GOOD SAMARITAN for a new way to teach foreign IS NOW REDRIDE

languages. He came to Atlanta from the University of Chicago. Professor Silbermann spoke on the personality and private life of Mussolini at Emory University Thursday. He will return to Rome the middle of December, he said.

U. S. WILL ESTABLISH NEW FISH HATCHERY ville General hospital. DALTON. Nov. 26.—Approval has spread good cheer to hun-

of options for the purchase of 65 dreds of Knoxvillians was bedrid-acres of land near Cohutta in den himself and may never be Whitfield county for the location able to visit the sick again.

spring.

JUAW CALLS ON CIO TO AID FORD STRIKE

Union, Stirred by Failure To Tie Up St. Louis Plant, Plans Fight.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—(P)— Leaders of the United Automobile Workers of America, stirred by their second failure to halt operations of the Ford Motor Company's St. Louis assembly plant, rallied CIO forces tonight in support of the union's strike.

Delmond Garst, UAWA region-

al director, emerging from a conference with his strategy board and representatives of other CIO unions in the city, declared the strike would be carried on and won, "if it takes six months." He was secretive, however, regarding his future plans.

Earlier, at a union "pep meeting" he shouted, "we're going to turn loose one of these days. We're going to go the limit in this MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26.—(P)— strike. It makes no difference how

side fishing recommended when he arrives next week for a brief angling excursion.

Deep sea fishing, the experts said, should be good but because of the rough water would require men's Union its AFL rivel.

that the President be prepared to eligible employes of the Morgan line of the Southern Pacific Com-Sailfish and dolphin were listed as the most likely blue water catches. If the President should two votes.

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—A speedy truce between the Committee for Industrial Organization Labor was urged tonight by the general executive board of the international Ladies' Workers' Union. The union describes itself as the third largest CIO affiliate and claims a mem-bership of 260,000.

Historic Theater 200 Years Old, Reopened by U.S.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 26 .-(AP)-The pages of Charleston's history were turned back 200 years tonight with a performance by local talent of "The Recruit-

popular comedy in 1736.

The historic old playhouse, re-

stored as a federal

Those called will be put to work that the more prosperous colonists doing things that otherwise would were importing building materials.

som Outbreak.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 26 .-(A)-Five Folsom prison convicts, By Italian Here

By Italian Here

ACCUSED FISOR PISOR CONVICTOR

ACCUSED of Slaying Warden Clarence Larkin in a riot September 19, were convicted of first-degree murder late today. The verdict Americans have not yet realized imposed the death penalty on all.

terest and my biggest regret of my visit to Atlanta is that she is out stabbed when guards on the walls

The five convicted were Edward Davis, 35; Robert Lee Cannon, 23; which will be heard Monday.

IS NOW BEDRIDDEN

Visitor to Sick in Hospital Must Give Up Trips. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26.

(AP)-For 12 years, 82-year-old T. B. Jenkins has made two weekly visits to the sick wards of Knox-

thoughtful, I tell them nothing to be sad about,"

SPRING LAKE PARK-Lots \$300. A. G. Rhodes & Son. 204 Rhodes Bl. WA. 6024.

Property For Colored 131

889 ASHBY PL near Ashoy-West Hun-ter. \$1,600. M. & M. Bank. WA. 2944.

250 AC. farm, 75 ml. so, of Atlanta.

Monroe county, graded road, on mail route; 2 small houses, 75 cultivation, balance trees. No loan. Price \$3,000. Consider trading for small renting property or acreage near Atlanta. Ralph B. Martin Co., C. & S. Bl., WA. 0627.

Hills and Dale 11¼ ACRES, new stone house, bath, furnace, electricity, woodland stream, lake site, 10 minutes' drive, north Buckhead, \$3,950; terms. Mr. Peevy, CH. 1225.

\$395-71/2-ACRE wooded tract, paved road at Roswell. Geo. P. Moore, WA 2326 45 ACRES on Briarcliff. This side quai farm, \$50 acre. CH. 2293. JUST off new Marietta highway acres \$450 WA. 1603.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM THIS CATALOGUE.

CONVENIENCE

AUTOMOTIVE 140 Automobiles for Sale Fords. FORD—1936 fordor de luxe touring sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned, with very low mileage. \$495.

BUICK, 1937 six-wheel de luxe coupe, radio. Special bargain.

Yarbrough Motor Co.

559 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5142. Frost-Cotton Spring and Baker Sts. MA. 8660. FORD—1937 tudor touring sedan; perfect condition, \$525. CADILLACS—2 '34 and '33 7-passenger sedans. We are fortunate due to the shortage on the market of 7-passenger to have for your inspection the abovementioned cars. Both have been thoroughly reconditioned the Cadillac's standard reconditioned way and we invite your inspection. Prices are right. Terms and trade. Frost-Cotton Spring and Baker Sts. MAin 8660.

FORD-1933 V-8 Tudor. Black, red wheels, mechanically O. K., \$195. Downtown Chevrolet Co.
Whitehall St. MA. 5000. FORD—1937 "60" Tudor. Original black finish. Extra clean; 4 new tires. \$395. Downtown Chevrolet Co.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.
EAST POINT COMPANY.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
308 MAIN ST., EAST POINT. CA. 2166.

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Chevrolet Dealer

HE. 0500

Chevrolet 1934 Master Coupe
Chevrolet 1934 Master Coupe
miles. Thoroughly
suppolstery

S08 MAIN ST. EAST POINT.

FORD, 1936 tudor, clean. A-1 mechanical condition, rubber and paint life new, s95. Sell or trade. Mr. Rapier, WA.

3297.

S1826 Tudor Sedan; trunk; black DRIVEN only 27,000 miles. Thoroughly reconditioned, 5 good tires, upholstery spotless, knee-action. No-draft ventilation. A nice little car, economical to operate at a very low price. Would consider small trade and terms. Call Mr. Goldsmith, VE. 2468. CHEVROLET, 1937 four-door master sedan, like new, low mileage. Only \$625.

Frost-Cotton

CHEVROLET, 1932 6-wheel sport sedan, blue cream wheels. Mechanically okey, CHEVROLET, 1937 two-door touring se-

FORD—1937 De Luxe Touring Sedan, demonstrator; low mileage, same as new. Buy at a big saving to you. CHEVROLET, 1937 de luxe sport sedan, original black finish. This car has had excellent care. Save over \$200-\$695. Ernest G. Beaudry

168 WALTON ST. JA. 0445. 329 Whitehall St. MA. 5000 .

CHEVROLET, 1933 coach, motor rebuilt, new brakes, paint and seat covers, \$245. FORD—1936 Tudor Touring, extra clean. Good tires, and in A-1 condition throughout. At a bargain price. CHEVROLET, 1936 two-door touring sedan, perfect in every respect, \$445.

Frost-Cotton

Spring and Beller Ernest G. Beaudry

FORD, 1933 tudor, \$45 cash, balance 13 months. Strickland, HE. 7885; nights, FORD—1935 Standard Coupe, clean, good tires, good paint, motor in near perfect condition. Only \$250. Ernest G. Beaudry 168 WALTON ST. JA. 0445.

329 Whitehall St. MA. 5000.

CHEVROLET, 1934 coach, good tires, good paint, A-1 condition, \$275. FORD—1936 Coupe: in A-1 co good tires and paint, \$425. Ernest G. Beaudry 168 WALTON ST. JA. 0445. CHEVROLET, 1933 sport coupe, thorouthgly reconditioned, new tires, \$235.
Will take small trade and arrange terms on difference. Call Rogers, WA. 3297 or DE. 3426-R. \$169. FORD-1933, tudor. A bargain. Foster, HE. 7885, nights DE. 2480-R.

FORD, 1937 Tudor, \$425. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. Lincoln Zephyrs. LINCOLN ZEPHYR, 1936 sedan, \$695. 219 Spring St.

JA. 0445.

CHEVROLET, 1932, sedan, new tires, \$195, 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. Oldsmobiles. Oldsmobile "6" 1937 Touring DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO WHITEHALL ST. MA 5000 SEDAN 1932 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, \$165. 340 Courtland St. MA. 6586. Slightly used, had wonderful care, CHEVROLET, 1935, master 2-door, \$325, 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. just broken in; in perfect me-chanical condition; clean upholstery. GOOD clean '29 Chevrolet coupe, \$37.50. 906 McMillan St., N. W.

good tires; original paint. Like brand new. A bargain. Liberal trade; Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8663 OLDSMOBILE, 1937, two-door touring sedan, very clean, low mileage, and a perfect automobile, \$675. GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834. 1932 CHRYSLER "6" convertible coupe. \$10 cash, assume 12 notes at \$16.65. 266 Ivy St. JA. 2557. Frost-Cotton

Cords.

CORD—1936, 4-door sedan, \$995. 219

Spring St.

Spring and Baker Sts. MA. 8660.
OLDSMOBILE, 1936, "6," coupe. Broad-cloth upholstery, mechanically perfect, good radio, \$445. 329 Whitehall St. OLDSMOBILE. 1936, four-door touring sedan, a real buy \$525.

Frost-Cotton

Spring and Baker Sts. MAIN 8660. OLDSMOBILE, 1936 "6" touring sedan.
Original cobalt blue finish, excellent
tires. Spacious luggage compartment and
one of the most popular 6-cylinder cars
on the market sold to you by the Oldsmobile dealer. We invite your inspection.
Terms and trade. Price \$395.

Terms and trade. Price \$595.

Capital Auto Co.

Opposite Biltmore.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-door sedan, radio, extra clean. Will sell at bargain. Foster, HE. 7885, nights DE. 2480-R. OLDSMOBILE, 1936 2-door touring sedan. Will sacrifice. Terms. Colley, WA. 5255.

GOOD USED CAR

Packards.

1936 PACKARD "120" SEDAN; LITTLE MILEAGE; LARGE TRUNK; ORIGI-NAL FINISH. SPECIAL. JA. 2727. PACKARD, 1937, touring sedan, \$795. 219 Spring St. Pierce-Arrows.

PIERCE-ARROW. 1932 de luxe sedan. 6 chromium wheels. A real clean, high-class car for only \$250.
Yarbrough Motor Co.
559 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5142. Plymouths.

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Our price \$695.
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ARE URGED TO MAKE LOYALTY DONATIONS

Georgians Asked To Aid in Removing Debt, Insuring 1940 Victory.

Georgia Democrats yesterday were urged by Oliver A. Quayle Jr., treasurer of the national Democratic committee, to join party leaders throughout the nation in making \$25 loyalty contributions to "clear the party of all debt and to insure another great Demo-

cratic victory in 1940." Governor Rivers, national committeeman; Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, national committeewoman and Charles S. Reid, chairman of the Georgia Democratic commit-tee, were designated as honorary chairmen of the Georgia drive fo funds, which will be launched immediately and will be climaxed with Jackson Day dinners to be held simultaneously January throughout the United States.

Will Appoint Director.

The honorary chairmen will appoint a director of the Georgia state campaign within the next few days, after which contributions will be in order, it was said Georgia's major Jackson Day dinner will be held at the Ansley hotel, Atlanta, with Pitt Maner, of Alabama, president of the Young Men's Democratic Clubs of America, as honor guest. Those who make the \$25 contributions to the party will be invited to attend.

President Roosevelt, attending the Jackson Day dinner at the Mayflower hofel, Washington, will extend greetings to all other dinradio, Quayle said. Mr. Roosevelt will express his appreciation for the loyalty thus shown

the party.

With Quayle yesterday, in addition to Maner, were Judge Matt A. Boykin, of Mobile, Ala., and Charles Rainey, co-ordinator of finances to the Alabama commit-

Leaves for Charlotte.

Quayle left last night for Charlotte, where, after holding conferwith leaders in North and pleted contacting outstanding Democrats in every one of the 48

forces," Quayle said. "The \$25 contribution we are seeking will last May 1. be the only one we propose to ask this year. After we have placed our finances on a solid basis, a glorious Democratic victory in 1940 is assured.

"The people of Georgia and other states have been cordial and have the interest of the party and the nation at heart. We are confident of success."

BRIDGE IN PATH OF SLIDING HILL

Four Million Tons Now Estimate of Weight.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Buena Vista hill added sound ef- giving the banks or their deposifects to its earth-movement show tors that much more lendable cash. today and started off in a new discrete this buying program started rection, threatening the \$300,000 three weeks ago, \$38,000,000 worth

Ominous rumblings came from ward 13 1-2, increasing its speed five times.

"Force is being exerted in a new direction southeasterly," said Dr. John P. Buwalda, California Institute of Technology geologist, third weekly drop in this form of pointing to a buckling expansion credit. joint in the Dayton avenue bridge.
"If the land moves further in this new direction, it may wreck

the bridge. "The fact the hill had accelerated its movement so much in the last 24 hours gives rise to greater danger of a sudden letgo. Geologists estimated the of the moving mass at about 4,000,-000 tons. First estimates were between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 tons.

MOTHER OF 2 SLAIN Woman's Body Found by

Her Daughter. BOSTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—A 39- land cemetery. year-old mother of two children

was slain today after a flight from Mrs. Huff was the former Miss her attacker through the corridors Leila Hearn, moving here after of a hotel where she worked. With one bullet in her head and Huff.

year-old daughter, Kathleen. The woman apparently attempt ed to escape the killer, police said, DOUBLE FUNERAL HELD by running from her room on the

MORATORIUM ORDERED ON EL SALVADOR DEBT

sembly today ordered a morator-ium on the servicing of El Sal-Mr. Lowe died last Tuesd drop in the price of coffee and a juries yesterday. consequent loss of tax revenue. Debt payments will be suspend- FORMER ATLANTAN DIES

ed until January 1, 1938, under the provisions of the agreement of AUGUSTA, Nov. 26. April, 1936, as a result of the approximately \$1,000,000 decrease in

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STATE DEMOCRATS State, National Democratic Chiefs in Conference Here FLORIDA LOSES TILT



Constitution Staff Photo-Slavton

Loyal Georgia Democrats yesterday were asked to make \$25 contributions to the national party as Oliver A. Quayle Jr., treasurer of the national Democratic committee, conferred with state leaders. Shown, left to right, front row, are Quayle, Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, national committeewoman, and Governor Rivers, national committeeman. Back row, Zach Arnold, vice chairman of the Georgia Democratic committee, who represented Charles S. Reid, chairman, and Cam Dorsey, Georgia state finance director.

BANKS INCREASE

Federal Reserve Announces Christmas Supply Is Highest Since May 1.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-South Carolina, he will have com- The Federal Reserve Board announced today the nation's banks now have more money to lend "We are trying to organize our than at any time since the board live and develop into a normal

> The loan supply, as measured by excess reserves of the banks, amounted to \$1,140,000,000 on November 24, an increase of \$40,-000,000 from the week earlier.

> Contrasted with the May 1 action, when the board cut excess reserves by increasing reserve requirements, the board now is forcing an increase in excess reserves The board wants to pile up sufficient cash in the banks so that when depositors withdarw money for Christmas shopping, enough will remain to supply any loan

requests from business. Last week, the board bought \$9,000,000 worth of treasury bills,

of securities have been acquired. Although early Christmas shopdepths, as it slipped ping brought a \$20,000,000 increase downward 14 1-2 inches and out- in money in circulation, the total bank reserves, both required and excess, rose \$27,000,000 to \$6,949,-

> The board also said billed disounts decreased \$3,000,000, the

CHURCH LEADER'S FUNERAL IS HELD

Burial of Mrs. Leila Huff in Oakland Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Leila Huff, 81, long-time resident of this section and leader in the Methodist church, who died Thursday night at her residence, 1822 Bankhead highway, will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning from the chanel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. W. R. Sisson will officiate and burial will be in Oak-

Born and reared in Fairburn her marriage to the late John

another over her heart, the body of Mrs. Elsie Drown was found in the War Between the States and a fifth floor hallway by her 17- her father was killed while serving in the Confederate army.

FOR VICTIMS OF CRASH

STATESBORO, Nov. 26 .- (AP)today at Friendship church, five SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Mrs. B. I. Lowe, of Portal, who Nov. 16.-(P)-The national as- were fatally injured in an auto-Mr. Lowe died last Tuesday and foreign debt because of a Mrs. Lowe succumbed to her in-

AUGUSTA, Nov. 26.-Edward R. Howard, 56, died here Wednesday of injuries received in an a tomobile accident last Friday He was a native of Camden, N. J. but had lived in Augusta the last two years. Prior to moving here,

he lived in Atlanta. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Gibson Howard: four sons John R. and Radford Howard, of Atlanta, and Frank and Edward Howard, of Augusta, and two daughters, Mrs. Barnard Mc-Gahee, of Atlanta, and Miss Bernice McGahee, of Augusta, and two grandchildren.

FILM STAR INJURED. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- (P)-Otto Kruger, the American film star, suffered face and scalp injuries today when his automobile col-

Chances Growing TVA CHIEF DENIES LENDING MONEY For Post-MortemBorn Baby to Live MAKING TAX THREA

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 26 .-(AP)-A baby born at Mercy hospital here a few minutes after her 19-year-old mother died, became three days-or 72 hours-old at 6 o'clock tonight.

Attending physicians say the in-fant, brought into the world by a post mortem Caesarian operation, has "more than a fair chance" to

Father Grief-Stricken.

The young father, Robert E. Helms, employe of a motor express company, has viewed his daughter only through the glass that effect." of the nursery, where she is being kept alive in an incubator. The father has been too grief-stricken to give his daughter a name. But died Tuesday night of an acute

cardiac condition. Physicians said chances of life for the baby increased hourly. It is rare, they said, for a baby born under such circumstances to live

more than a few minutes. The baby, a month and a half premature, weighed three pounds and 12 ounces at birth. Today she

ANOTHER POST-MORTEM

BABE FIGHTS FOR LIFE

baby was delivered by a Caesar-ean operation. The father is Alcide Soulliere and Baby Marie has nine

brothers and sisters Mrs. Soulliere had been sufferng from a heart ailment and kid- hell out of ney trouble for many months. condition became critical

Wednesday. The baby is of normal weight for a premature child.

MURDER JUROR ILL Case of Woman Deliberated for Five Hours.

LILLINGTON, N. C., Nov. 26. (P)—A jury deliberated for five hours today the fate of Mrs. Sina Pope Godwin, comely 37-year-old widow, charged with murdering her third husband. Furman E. Godwin, and then retired for the

A little after 9 o'clock, when the yesterday. jurors went to bed, one of them became ill. Dr. H. A. Wyatt, the attending physician, said, however, he did not consider the juror's ill-

A year ago yesterday, Mrs. Godwas convicted at her first trial and sentenced to 10 to 12 years. She won a new trial on an appeal to the state supreme court.

FLOOD TOLL HITS 41. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 26 P)-The death toll from Jamaica's flood was reported at 41 today as FILM PLAYER FOUND the Swift and Bantama rivers cor

First Lady, 'Richest Girl' To Pay Ex-Miners Visit WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P) The former Doris Duke will rub elbows with ex-miners tomor-

row in the company of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt is taking the "world's richest girl," now Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, to the Homestead community built by the Resettlement Administration at Arthurdale, W. Va.

Homesteaders at Arthurdale -more than 100 families-are chiefly former miners, many whom had been unemployed for several years before settling there. Two factories established in the two now give them

Claims He Never Said To 'Tax Hell' Out of Utilities.

26.—(P)—Director David E. was grown and to emboss on the Lilienthal, of the Tennessee Valley Chattanooga city officials seeking to individual trademarks. a TVA contract in 1934 meet pri-

The testimony was given by W. E. Wilkerson, former Chattanooga grapefruit will be no good." commissioner of education in the

Lilienthal, in Knoxville, telephoned his denial to James Law-rence Fly, TVA chief counsel. The Rev statement said: "The policy of the Tennessee Valley Authority has been from the start to refuse advise or influence municipalities on the subject of acquiring distribution systems. The letter which I wrote Mayor E. D. Bass (Chattaweighs only three pounds and nine I am informed was put in evinooga) in October, 1933, and which lence today, accura

policy at that time and ever since."

Wilkerson said Lilienthal made the taxation reference in a conference at Knownills with Ch.

Greenwood cemetery. ference at Knoxville with Chatta-

pany and said it would take from

vive that period and he said, 'tax Gwin hell out of them,' or words to that effect. I asked if we could do that he said the supreme court had recently held we could."

A motion by Fly to have the remarks stricken from the marks stricken from the marks tricken from the marks t

marks stricken from the record was overruled.

SUNRISE SERVICE PLANS ANNOUNCED

10th Annual Yuletide Ob-

Presbyterian church, with Dr. K. Owen White, pastor of the Kirk-wood Baptist church, delivering the Christmas message.

Others on the program are Mrs. Frank Wells, of the Hapeville Methodist church, reading a story of the first Christmas; Miss Anne Grace O'Callaghan, supervisor of music in the Atlanta high schools, will direct a chorus of 60 voices.

SHOT DEAD IN HOME

right side and another in the head. The gun was on the floor beside

Detectives Leroy Sanderson and Thad Brown said Leach recently eported an attack had been made on him.

HEADS SCHOOL GROUP. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 26.-(A)-Dr. David E. Weglein. superintendent of schools. Baltimore, Md., was elected president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools today at the opening of the fifty-

News of Gate City IN CEMENT ACT SUIT Told in Paragraphs

U. S. Court Restrains Enforcement of Inspection Law; Hull Enters Case.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26,-(A) A three-judge federal court to-A three-judge federal court to-night issued a preliminary injunc-Aeronautical building. tion restraining enforcement of a Florida cement inspection law described by opponents as a statute which, if upheld, might lead to chaos for American foreign trade. Secretary of State Cordell Hull stepped into the case as "amicus curiae," (friend of the court) to denounce the law, which places an

inspection fee of 15 cents per 100 pounds on cement imported into Florida from foreign countries. However, in arguments before a three-judge court here, propo-nents claimed the state was within constitutional bounds in levy-ing the fee and did so to prevent

the importation of inferior cement The case was brought into federal court by the Bimi Trading Inc. a New York cement importing firm, after the Florida supreme court upheld the act. That opinion came as a result of action by the Portland Cement Company, of Tampa, Fla., to compel officials to

enforce the law. The government's memorandum written by Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general of the United States, was placed in the record by Rene A. Viosca, federal

district attorney here. The court took the case under FUNERAL NOTICES

'FLORIDA' LABEL STUDIED BY COURT

20 Canners Seek To Have Law Set Aside.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 .- (AP) Whether or not all of Florida's canned citrus will be conspicuousbranded "Florida" rested tonight with a three-judge federal

Twenty canning companies appealed to the court to set aside as unconstitutional a law passed this year which would compel them to show on labels where the citrus

C. L. Reeves, of counsel for the Authority, tonight denied federal canners, said canners opposed the court testimony that he suggested measure because it was a menace

"Suppose," he said, "a housevate utility competition by "taxing hell out of them or words to ing hell out of them—or words to happens that she gets a poor grade and goes home and doesn't like it. Then, in her mind, all Florida

MORTUARY

THOMAS HAROLD WHITESIDE.
Final rites for Thomas Harold Whitele, who died Wednesday in Miami.
Il be held at 2:30 o'clock today in
e chapel of A. S. Turner, with the
v. Ben F. Rooks and the Rev. J. F.
en officiating. Burial will be in Peache Baptist cemetery, with the Masonic
ge in charge of graveside services.

GEORGE W. YOUNG.
vices for George W. Young. 24, wht
Thursday at his Riverside residence
held yesterday in the Pleasan's
Methodist church. Riverdale. Buras in the churchyard.

MRS. ELIZABETH SMITH.

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 26.—
(Canadian Press.)—Born two minutes after the death of her 38-year-old mother yesterday, Baby Marie Soulliere clung to life in an oxygen tent tonight. Hospital authorities believed she had an even chance for life.

Premature by two months the baby was delivered by a Caesarean operation. The father is Alcider to food the control of the contr

four to five years to get that business," testified Wilkerson.

"I asked him how we would survive that period and he said, 'tax hell out of them,' or words to that

CHARLES T. ALEXANDER

MRS. NANCY I. DUNCAN.
Last rites for Mrs. Nancy I. Duncan, 75
who died Thursday at the residence
2109 Piedmont road, N. E., will be held
at 2:30 o'clock (eastern standard time
this afternoon at the Prospect Methodis church, Jackson county. Burial will n the churchyard.

MRS. EMMA LEE HAMILTON. servance Is Mapped.

Plans for the tenth annual Christmas Sunrise Service conducted by the Young People's Commission of the Christian Council of Atlanta, was announced yesterday.

The hour service, beginning at 7 o'clock, will be held at the Central Presbyterian church, with Dr. K.

FRANK BORING HUDSON.
Final rites for Frank Boring Hudson, of 461 Florida avenue, S. E., who died fednesday at the residence, were held esterday afternoon from the chapel of Austin Dillon. The Rev. T. T. Davis fliciated and burial was in West View

MRS. ANNIE LEMMON.
Last rites for Mrs. Annie Lemmon,
f 570 Grant street, S. E., who d'
rednesday, were held yesterday aft
oon in the chapel of Sam R. Greenbe
tith the Rev. John L. Yost officiati
urial was in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. FRANCE! OVERTON SHOT DEAD IN HOME

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 26.—

(P)—The body of Frank K. Leach, 44, Canadian war veteran and bit player in motion pictures, was found today on the floor of his home with a shotgun wound in his right side and another in the head right and another in the head right and response to the shotgun wound in his burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. C. O. MITCHELL.

Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, 42, died Thursday at the residence in Panthersville. Surviving are her husband, three stepsons, W. A. and J. O. Mitchell, of Panthersville, and L. G. Mitchell, of Washington, D. C.; her mother, Mrs. W. R. Parks; five brothers, C. A. Russell, A. S., W. M. and J. B. Parks, and three sisters. Mrs. W. G. Lee, Mrs. Ed Clarke and Mrs. L. B. Wilson. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the Panthersville Presbyterian church. The Rev. J. F. Moore will officiate and burial will be in Panthersville cemetery.

National convention of Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering, fraternity, opened with a banquet at Georgia Tech last night. Seventeen delegates drawn largely from the north and midwest, will attend the Georgia Tech-Georgia football game today,

Though struck by a taxicab, Patrolman E. P. Roberts held on to his negro prisoner and delivered him at police headquarters before receiving treatment for his injuries. He was knocked down while crossing the Terminal station plaza

Louis Bach, Atlanta theater operator, was reported in serious condition at Georgia Baptist hospital yesterday.

Brigadier Ernest R. Holz, of the Salvation Army, left yesterday morning for Charlotte and High Point, N. C., to study that organization's work among underprivileged boys preparatory to an At-lanta plan to organize boys' clubs to teach Christian ideals to underprivileged youths, basing their work on information to be gathered by Brigadier Holz.

With a piece of corn bread clutched in his hand, Riley Towns, 55, negro, of the rear of 141 Houston street, was found dead in his chair at home yesterday.

STOW-Died, Mrs. L. V. Stow, of 906 Boulevard circle, November 26, 1937. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. John W. Tinsley, Macon, Ga.; sons, Mr. E. E. Stow, Mr. H. S. Stow, Mr. R. K. Stow, Jacksonville, Fla.; sister, Mrs. H. A. Morgan; brother, Mr. H. W. Howell. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BREITENBUCHER-Died, Mr George L. Breitenbucher, of 880 Piedmont avenue, November 26, 1937. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. William Fulghum, Mrs. Ware Holliday; son, Mr. George A. Breitenbucher; sisters, Mrs. Perry Blackshear, Mrs. Charlotte Oliver: brother, Mr. Philip Breitenbucher; sister-in-law, Mrs. Emile Breitenbucher. Funeral arrangements will be announced later

by H. M. Patterson & Son. REDDEN-Mrs. M. E. Redden, of Red Oak, died Friday night at the residence in her 76th year. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. C. Cruse, Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mrs. M. F. Cruse and Miss Nelli Redden; four sons, Messrs. M. L., L. H., L. and Lewis Redden, and one brother, Mr. Henry Sanders, of Benton, Ark. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be announced

DUNN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunn and Mrs. Mattie Gay, of Moultrie. Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas O. Dunn turday) afterno 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. J. R. Turner will officiate. Interment. East View cemetery. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will

meet at the chapel. LEXANDER-Died, Mr. Charles T. Alexander, of New York city, Nov. 25, 1937. He is survived by his son, Mr. H. C. Alexander Orlando, Fla.; granddaughters, Miss Maxine Vergesslich and Miss Lorraine Vergesslich, both of Atlanta; Miss Laura Alexander. Royal Oak, Mich. Funeral services were held Friday after noon. Nov. 26, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, with Dr William V. Gardner officiating

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LODGE NOTICES The regular communication of Bolton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M. will be held in its hall, at Bolton, this (Saturday) evening, November 27, at 7 o'clock. This is Past Master's night, and Masters of the lodge, will confer the Master's degree. Refreshments will be served Duly qualified brother Masons are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of AVERY J. LORD, W. M. ALEX. A. WHITLEY, Sec.

(COLORED) COWANS—The funeral of Mr. EDGE—Mr. Monroe Edge, of 86 RAY—Mrs. Lorlena Ray, of 633 Riley Cowans will be announced Vine street, N. W., passed away Eighth street, N. W., passed Riley Cowans will be announced later. Hanley Co.

RANDALL-Mrs. Beulah Randall passed away at her residence in Decatur, Ga., November 26. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. MITCHELL-Mr. William Mitcheil passed away recently. Funeral arrangements pending. Han-

PAYTON-Mrs. Amelia Payton passed away at her residence November 26. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home WYATT-Mr. Joseph Wyatt, of

287 Newport street, N. W., pass-

funeral will be announced later.

ed away suddenly November Funeral announced later Sellers Bros. EVANS-Mrs. Laura Evans, rear of 719 Spring street, N. W., passed away Thursday night.

David T. Howard & Co.

MOORE—The friends and relatives of Mr. S. M. Moore Jr. invited to attend his funeral today (Saturday) at 3 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. T. S. Tate officiating. The remains will lie in state at the residence of Mr. S. M. Moore Sr., 487 Irvin street, from 5 p. m. Saturday until 10 a. m. Sunday. The cortege will leave the residence Sunday at 10 a.m. for interment in Stone Mountain, Ga. Cox

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

NEVILLE—Died. Mrs. Florence Neville (widow of the late W. J Neville), of 897 Peachtree street, N. E., Thursday, November 25. 1937, at a private sanitarium She is survived by her brothers Mr. Jay S. Willis and Mr. Wal-Willis, Buffalo, N. Y. neral arrangements will be an-nounced later. Brandon-Bond-

CHRISTIAN—The friends of Mr. Walter H. Christian, Mrs. J. H. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. George K Christian and Mr. and Mrs. J G. Christian are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter H. Christian, 2 o'clock Sunday from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. J. W. O. Kibben will officiate. Nephews of Mr. Chirstian will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel. Interment, College Park

BRISENDINE—Mr. Joel Eugene Brisendine, age 66, died in Ma-rietta, Ga., Friday night. He is survived by his wife and one son, Mr. A. S. Brisendine, of Atlanta, Ga.: two daughters. Mrs. Walter Unland and Mrs. W. L. Grover, of Marietta, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. J. M. Brisendine, of Griffin, Ga., and Mr. Ab Brisendine, of Dallas, Texas. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced by Albert M. Dobbins,

funeral director, Marietta, Ga. HAMILTON-Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Lee Hamilton will be held this (Saturday) morning. Nov. 27. 1937, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. John Brandon Peters will officiate. Interment, Senoia, Ga The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. Harry Standard Sr., Mr. Troy Martin, Mr. Tom Leathers, Mr E. R. Wilson, Mr. Grady Higgins and Mr. Hubert Vaughn. H. M Patterson & Son.

HIJFF_The friends and relatives of Mrs. Leila Huff, 1822 Bankhead highway; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malsby, Mrs. Gertrude Taggart, Misses Mollie and Babe Hearn, Fairburn, Ga.: Misses Sarah and Cordelia Huff and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leila Huff this (Saturday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. R. Sisson will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The grandsons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers.

FIELDS-Mr. Aaron Fields, of Ellijay, Ga., died Friday morning at the residence in his 38th year. He is survived by his wife, one son, Robert Fields; one daughter, Lois Fields; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fields; two brothers, Messrs. W. M. and L. F. Fields: one sister. Mrs. Marie Victor, of St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. from the Mt. Carmel Methodist church. Rev. J. E. Holbrook will officiate. Interment, churchyard The remains are at the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael.

OVERTON-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Frances Overton, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Richard Overton, Miss Jessie Helen Gartrell and Mrs. J. L. Burlingame, Ellijay, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frances Overton this (Saturday) afternoon, Nov. 27, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment, West View. The following bearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. J. H. Dunstan, Mr. T. E. Wright. Mr. H. H. Maxwell, Mr. L. R. Potter, Mr. J. Q. Brantley and Mr. A. H. Smith. H. M. Patter-

MITCHELL-The friends and rel atives of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mitchell, Mrs. W. R. Park, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Park, Mr. Mrs. Russell Park, Mr. and Mrs R. S. Park, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Park, Mrs. Ed Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilson are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. C. O. Mitchell Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Panthersville Presbyteri.an church. Rev. J. H. Moore will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbear Mr. W. A. Mitchell, Mr. J. Mitchell, Mr. C. A. Park, Mr. Russell Park, Mr. R. S. Park and Mr. W. M. Park. Interment churchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

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November 26. Funeral will be

announced by Ivey Bros., morti-

PICKETT-Rev. Lucius H. Pickett

passed away November 26 at a

local sanitarium. Funeral an-

cians.

BLACKSTOCK—Funeral services for Elinor Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blackstock, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Corinth Baptist church, Gwinnett county. Rev. Oscar Buice will officiate. Harry G. Poole.

McCHESNEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Ida M. McChesney will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. E. E. Steele will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery. Pallbearers will assemble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock.

LUNSFORD-Mrs. Roy E. Lunsford, of 107 McClelland avenue, East Point, died Friday night at a private hospital in her 21st year. She is survived by her husband; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Barnett and Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, and one brother, Mr. Jack Hardy. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

CRIBB—The friends and relatives of Mrs. M. J. Cribb, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff M. Davis, Valdosta, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cribb, Houston, Texas, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. J. Cribb this (Saturday) morning, Nov. 27, 1937, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. H. Clarke will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. J. A. Flury, Mr. W. H. Whitehead, Mr. R. B. Deavors, Mr. E. J. Fowler, Mr. George A. McLendon and Mr. J. C. Cagle, H. M. Patterson &

WHITESIDE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harold Whiteside, Miami, Fla.; Messrs. Harold, Donald and Marvin Whiteside, Mrs. Sarah Whiteside, Bradenton, Fla.; Mr. Cecil Whiteside, Mrs. Sam Yar-brough and Mrs. Marion Leach are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Thomas Harold whiteside, this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner. Rev. Ben F. Rooks and Rev. J. F. Eden will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Clarence S. Pierce, Mr. Robert Evans, Mr. Archie Whisenant, Mr, T. L. Freeman, Mr. Marion Farrar and Mr. H. D. Crowe. Interment in East View cemetery. A. S. Turner, fu-

SMITH-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mr. B. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chatham and Mr and Mrs. G. W. Duke are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith this (Saturday) morning, November 27, 1937, at 10:30 o'clock, from the funeral home of Hen-ry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate, Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the funeral home at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. E. J. Lindsey, Mr. C. C. Williams, Mr. E. W. Lee, Mr. A. Day, Mr. R. S. Sutton and Mr. W. C. Campbell. All members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trains Railroad Trainmen are especially invited to attend.

The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Christie Denk, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Denk Jr., catur; Mr. James Denk, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Denk, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meunch, Mr. and Mrs. John Weitnauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Carl Weitnauer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frech, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oelschig, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. August Denk, Minne-Mr. apolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denk, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Christie L. Denk this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner. T. T. G. Linkous will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. Gus Jordan, Mr. Eugene King, Mr. E. A. Cronheim, Mr. C. J. Weinmeister, Mr. J. O. Sanders, Mr. W. R. Rotet, Mr. Louis Stahl and Mr. George Coats. Interment in Oak-

land cemetery. Acknowledgement Cards

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nounced later. Dunn's Funeral ONES_The remains of little Miss Dorothy B. Jones, of 505 Hunter street, N. W., are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

Home. DAVIS-The remains of little Willie Lee Davis will be funeralized this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the graveside at Mound View cemetery. Dunn's Funeral Home.

TIDWELL-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Tidwell, of 437 1-2 Mitchell street, N. are invited to attend her functal Sunday, November 28, Friend-ship Baptist church, 1:30 p. m., Dr. E. R. Carter officiating. Interment, South View cemetery.

Ivey Brothers, morticians. tives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Berry to-day (Saturday), November 27 at 2:30 p. m., at our chapel, Rev. W. M. P. King officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

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Street Funeral Home. WILLINGHAM-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lett Willingham and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Newsyett Willingham (Saturday) at 2 o'clock at Auburn Chapel. Rev. Hawk of-ficiating. Interment Chestnut

Hill. Haugabrooks. WALKER-The friends and relatives of Deacon Matt Walker, of 634 South Ninth street, are invited to attend his Sunday afternoon, November 28, at 1 o'clock at Eighth Street Baptist church, Rev. E. M. Johnon will officiate. Interment in

City cemetery. John Crockett, funeral director, in charge. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Eva Burley White, who passed away November 27, 1936.
One year has passed since that sad day, When one we loved was called away. God took her home—it was His will; Within our hearts she liveth still.

MR. J. B. WHITE and FAMILY.

In Memoriam.

day.
Sleep on, we will meet you
Kingdom of God to part no mor
MRS. DELPHINE EDWARDS,
(Mother). MR. AND MRS. THOMAS McGEL